DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

rinnors for throughout, including will be music by the choir and brief program will be rendered:
lively musical specialties; was the reports by the officers of the church. Piano Voluntary....Luella Jackson hill offered at the Nuchah theatre, Saturday flight. in the comedy team, Char. in the comedy team, Char. Hart and Gertrude Gil.

bert, old favorites were recognized. There will be a big dence in the castimetrifies were recognized. Possicy's hall at Biron on the evening of July 4th. Glad music on the California in the "California is now in the fact that and if in the feast for the first time, and it her elegant resultion of "Love Me and the World is Mine" is any criter-She possesses a rich soprano voice of church on Sanday, June 30th, nas remarkable range and effectiveness been postponed indefinately as the that cannot fail to please.

constructed from newspaper cartoon, all those who attend this church, Native God." In the evening there Look it over and see if your favorite without any serious attempt at a whether they are members or not. but with a merry jingle of con-

Fourth of July Dance.

Notice

Holy confirmation which was to Choros by the young people.

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48 pairs of Ladies White Canvass Blucher Oxfords, 450 wide lace, cap toe, medium heel, all sizes, \$1 values.....

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the east side Thursday evening, at which the following program will be

March—Mrs. Sippi. . J. C. Russick
Wattz—Charmens Medley Overture-The Monarch... Waltz-Charmense . . . M. C. Eugens

Overture --- Fonst of Lauterns March-Southern Melodies, L Dublet

Miller-Janz.

Albert Miller and Miss Minnie at 2:30 o'clock at the east side Lu- will be married this afternoon at the Gunther 2h theran church, Rev. Maack to perform Lutheran church on the east side Rev. Roberts p the ceramony. The young people Maack officiating. They will be ac-will be accompanied by Misses Emma companied by Misses Laura Witt, Score by in Whitrock, Emma Janz, Charles Janz Lizzie Gross and Irving Henry and and Wm. Ristow. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Juliuson. The contracting par-Miller will make their home in this ties are well and favorably known in city, where they are well and favor- this city and will make their home

Tradupation :

Another Departure at The Aggressive Store

.After Supper Sale.

We are going to stimulate Saturday Night shopping in this city as it was never stimulated before. Beginning this week, we will hold an "After Supper" Sale every Saturday night from 7 p. m. until closing time.

The biggest bargains you ever heard of will be the

trade attracting features of these "After Supper Sales"

we have asked our leading manufacturers and wholesafers to co-operate with as by giving our friends some special "plums" to make the After Supper Sales a grand success. They have responded nobly—and the story is told below in items and prices that can't be matched in this or any other city for real values.

night. Lots are limited, so be on hand when the bell rings.

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ionable patterns, 33 inch goods, regular 12½c qual- 7 ½ C

Regular 71/2c grades. For this after supper sale 3 1/2 C

200 yards of striped ginghams in grays & blues. They are the 7%c kind. During this after supper sale a 3% C yard.....

An assortment of faucy plaids in 25c grade suitings all 36 inches wide, for this after supper sale a yard 15c

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One lot of Hamburg embroideries in medium widths all terns full line of sizes, assorted designs Regular \$4.50 \$2.25 assorted designs Regular \$4.50 \$2.25 after supper sale. Regular \$3.00 yards of fine cotton torchon laces bought specially for after supper sale. Regular \$3.00 yards of fine cotton torchon laces bought specially for after supper sale. Regular \$3.00 yards of fine cotton torchon laces bought specially for after supper sale. Regular \$3.00 yards of fine cotton torchon laces bought specially for after supper sale. Regular \$3.00 yards of fine cotton torchon laces bought specially for after supper sale. Another lot of womens walt-in-

One lot of 50c ladies belts in white, gray and black

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An assortment of Batistes and lawns in colors and fash-

One assorted lot of lawns, in colors and white grounds

We have asked our leading manufacturers and wholesalers to co-operate with us

"After Supper" Sales specials cannot be purchased until after 7 p. m. Saturday

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Derrichs-Fitzgerald.

John Fitzgogald of Milwaukes and The band concert will be held an Miss Lizzle Derrichs of Siget were united in marriage at Milwankes on the 19th day of April. Poth of the young people are well known in this rendered:
March—Dizeland......C. Haines
Serenade—Sweet Dreams...H. Miller
Medley Overture—The Monarch...

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will make their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Fitzgerald is employed. Their many friends in this vicinity will join with the Tribune in wishing them a Kronenwetter of long and happy wedded life.

Gross-Buss.

Miss Emma Buss and Albert Gross Springer ss

After Supppr Sale of Womens'

Walking Skirts.

One lot of brown mixed walk-

ing skirts of the late spring pat-

After Supper Sale of Ladies Millinery.

It is my desire to close out every ladies and child's hat in the store BEFORE THE FOURTH and in order to do this I

Hats that formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$2.00 to 75c will be priced from....

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Hats that formerly sold from \$4.50 \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$7.50 will be priced from....

NONE HIGHER, NONE RESERVED.

have decided to price them at unheard of low prices.

Athletics Beat Mosinee.

grand style Con Roberts the "Mosinee visited this city for the purpose of delightful entertainments and tless Twirler's faming six men in the first Interviewing our citizens on the soli ing concerts. Cent three innings. Mostnee scoring three ject of extending aid to the institu 500 runs in the first three innings it began tion. 428 to look real bad for the home boys. The school has been established for

in favor of the Athletics at the end now contains 220 acres. Friends of of the fifth inning. Base ball fans the work are asked to pay for an acre 200 began to think they were cheated out of land, the price of which is \$67.60 began to think they were cheated out of land, the price of which is \$10.00 | vials \$20.00 | romans has been his perilous position as them his perilous position as them his perilous position as possible when it was found that the rain, but the high school with are Mrs. Emily L. Witter of this on Monday. It was a pane of plate his was quite books but A contains the rain, but the high school with are Mrs. Emily L. Witter of this on Monday. It was a pane of plate his was quite books but A contains the rain. 233 of the rest of the game on account of Among the contributors to the home its wide eaves afforded a good shelter city. 160 from the rain. After the shower the 142 boys got to work again and finished

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Death of Bertin Ramsay The following dispatch tells of the leath of Bertin Ramsay, which oc

curred in Chicago on Sunday: Bertin Ramsey, social leader in finished play. the Fox valley and known throughout a district of the state as "Lord" Ramsey, one of Wisconsin's wealthiest men and a close relative of Lord Ramsey of England, the greatest chemist of the age, died Sunday at the Presbytorian hospital in Chicago where he was taken early in the

Mr. Ramsey was president of the Wisconsin Malt and Grain company, one of the largest concerns of its kind n the state outside of Milwaukne. Since coming here about fifteen years age, Mr. Ramsey rapidly accumulated wealth until he was recognized as not only a finiancial leader, but the manners were mose of the English Miss Africe Mash and Roy W. Tyler aristocracy and his idiosynscrasics were married on Saturday April 6th. Blueberries to be Plentiful. at Minnespolis, Minn. The bride is Tomahawk Leader. Those well be the control of the Company about 50 years old and is survived by

a wife and family.

An intense dislike for publicity left even intimate friends without a clew as to his career previous to coming to Appleton and he was never known to give out any facts relating after August 1st. to his early life beyond the information that he came from England.

Ramsey's wife and two daughters

on Monday for Appleton to attend the quite a pleasing feature, funeral, as well as Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson and Mrs. V. D. Simons.

Foss-Whitman.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman in Rudolph, occurred the wedof their daughter, Miss Cassie place before a bank of roses. Rev. W A. Peterson of Milwankee performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lizzie Timman of Amherst, while Seth Whitman, a brother of the bride, acted as best

many friends in this vicinity join should have been under the circumswith the Tribune in wishing them a stances. happy journey thru their wedded life.

Guernsey Breeders Meet. Marshfield, Wis., June 23 -The

the Marshfield Guernsey Breeder's and is survived by four sons and two association, siming to follow out daughters. Dean Henry's plan of community Misses Helen Kromer and Jessie breeding and development. The Stetzer entertained a party of friends officers are C. I. Morrison, president; W. E. Hargrave, accretary; John Maude Tibbits of Milwaukee. The Lepien, treasurer, and William Rur. evening was spent very pleasantly. hopp and Albert C. Anderson, members of executive committee. The charter membership will be about fifty, all owners of pure bred Guern. seys or grades. W. E. Hargrave, formerly an instructor in the University of Wisconsin school of agriculture, is actively identified with the

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Booth, Mrs. Florence; a first class machine. Habeck, Hatte; Johnson, Miss Lillian;

bank, Geo. A.; Davidson. Chas. R; but the arder of those in attendance Francis, M.; Hitchcock, W. D.; was somewhat dampened by several Houston, Henry; Mienyer, Mr.; downpours of rain. The saengerfest Miller, Emil; Robertson, J. W.; will be held at Stevens Point, prob-Wilsher, Will.

Looking for Aid.

-The Negnah Daily News has the The annual business meeting of the Morning services in the Congregational church user Sunday at 10:30. of our players during the present thought the earth the city on Tuesday and favored the schicity of the edotts of Mr. Derect, Field with the Athletics. They were hot Tribune office with a pleasant call to the edotts of Mr. Derect, Field with the Athletics. They were hot Tribune office with a pleasant call to the edotts of Mr. Melville is the solicitor for the Secretary of the Good Tentral Vs. peared in that gity recently:

| next Friday evening. It will take The pastor will preach. Subject: season. The table was prepared very with the Athletics. They were het Tritume office with a pleasant call. to the edotts of Mr. Everett, Field after a game with the Tigers and Mr. Melville is the solicitor for the Secretary of the Good Templar Vs.

| "Fatty Felix," a farce comedy the form of a "family regulation" of Series God? In the evening there Look it over and son if your favorite it was no to them to show what they Wisconsin Home and Farm school via the short.

In the next two innings the Athletics scored five runs bolding Mosinee boys. The association was incording to season to kets at only 6) on to the season to kets at only 6) on the season to kets at only 6). to their own, making the score 5 to 3 perated Nov. 6, 1902 and the farm twelve numbers on the freguent

The last four innings were played of a strike which occurred at 3 manding one played of strike which occurred at 3 manding of strike which occurred at 3 manding of strike which occurred at 3 manding occurred at 3 manding

some of the men in the ray room, about 35 in all, called upon Dr. C. E. 0 Edwards, the manager, and asked for an increase of 25 cents a day. The 2 doctor told them he would give them an anwser tomorrow, but this was not satisfactory to the men and at about state Issue Stephenson spent 50,505 at 0 3 o'clock they quit, thus forcing a to be elected United States senated shut down of the entire plant.

-At the Grand Opera House Wedthe doubtful one a chance to see for themselves. "atty leftx," the buy who has cratted all the entitusiasm in our large rity paters, will be lure in his successful onedy drama. The leading rote of this beautiful piece is obvioudly the liments of the large rate of the large placeton. The

leading rem or this beautiful piece is played by the ever pleasing little It is alive with those confirete. startling comedy situations which appeal to all theatre-going people. is new, up-to-date, clean and a

Waste Baskets in Place Last week the ladies of the Federated Clubs received twenty four waste paper baskets, which have been placed about the city in places that will be convenient for such recaptacles, and it is expected that here after all waste paper will be deposited in these baskets instead of throwing it onto the streets to be blown about and assist in making the therefores filthy. The baskets will be taken care of suptied by the city and should

prove quite beneficial. Alice Nash Married.

throughout the country. He was well known in this city where she lived the greater part of her life, and has many friends here who will wish her success on her journey thru life. bushes are heavily revered with blos Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will be at home to their friends at 1923 Haw-

Was a Success.

thorne Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.,

The Alumni banquet of the Wood were with him at the time of his County Teachers Training school was loath, having accompanied him from held at the Eagles hall on Frulay their home when he was brought to avening and it proved to be a great the hospital. The body will be success. There are now about one taken to Appleton temorrow." Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon left these annual banquets have become quet on Friday evening was the most enjoyable that has yet been held.

Have New Minister

Rev. H. F. Barstow, who for number of years has been corresponding secretary of the Wisconsin Christian Missionary associaton, has accepted a call from the Church of Christ in this city, and expects to The home was beautifully decorated start in on the discharge of his duties for the occasion, the wedding taking about the 1st of July. Rev. Barstow members of the congregation in this

Socialist Speaker Here

W. R Gaylord of Milwaukee was in the city last Wednesday and that evening spoke in the G. A. R. Hall evening for a trip to Chicago and on socialism. Mr. Gaylord is a good Milwankee and on their return will talker and a gentleman whom it is a go to housekeeping at Tomshawk pleasure to listen to, and the audience where the groom is employed. Their at the speech was not as large as it

Death of Mrs. Stillwell.

Mrs. Mary Stillwell died on Thursday at the home of her daughter. Guernsey breeders of Wood, Clark Miss S. Stillwill, after an illness of and Marathon counties have organized a week. She was 86 years of ago

on Saturday evening in honor of Miss

Rev. A. Lincoln Putnam will speak at Wausatt on Thursday evening on the occasion of the Jubilee anniversary of the Central Wisconsin Association of Baptist charches.

Goy Wood arrived in the city on Sunday with his new automobile. The machine is a four cylinder Cadil. lac, and runs very nice and smooth and shows every indication of being

The state saengerfest as held at ewman, Miss Helen.

Gentlamen. Beath, W. D., BurThere was a good crowd in attendance alby some time in July, 1908.

Proposed Chatanqua.

A climitatique at home to a fa-

Stevens Point and thurs mue other towns have been teached by the Assembly. Our opportunity has come

Clark Lyon probably had the the Plover Paper company is mic and core.

The line up is as follows: Batting about 200 hands are out of employ. The line up is as follows: said when the glass was broken, but men, the men in the beater room and then it probably does not make much difference, as it is doubtful if it would stand printing, anyway.

> Senatorship Cost Money. According to a swarn statement tiled at the other of the secrement of The largest single item Spaaner. was \$974, for headquarters at the Park hotel W. Hutten of New London, defeated candidate, spent \$.91. 8 nesday Juna 26 will appear the fatest don, defeated candidate, spent \$.21.48 actor in the world. His exact weight and Congressman Esch expended is withheld at this writing to give conditate for United States senator. filed his expense account with the

ner stone of the new Wood County Teachers' training school was laid There was a large crowd in attendance. E. P. Arpin was master of ceremonies and the speaker of the day was B. R. Goggins, The later spake at some length and his remark were listened to with interest by those present.

The new selmothouse by the way a already assuming quite, prelentious proportions and gives promise of being another ernament to our city.

Says They were not Carp W. W. Meade who is somewhat of Beherman bimself, says that the fish enught above the dam and thought to be carp, were not of that variety, but a large buffain, of which there are considerable numbers in the vators of the river. Mr. Meade says that there are no carp above the dams.

summer if no blighting frosts neeur. Farmers report that the blueberry soms. The crop may be ready for picking by the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Pease are visiting in Prairie du Chein this week.

INJURED HIS SPINE.

Will Mann, who is empty sell in the Consolidated mill, was injured contoseverty on Membra exchang pist wheat quality factor. He bud sat descir on a pule of pulp to gut on the slow when another pile of pulp toppled over onto him and droved him under Title heavy mass

His fellow working in relieved him trem life perilone, position ne reputie saloon. It was the intention to 1 nt taken to his home at obce and medic the new pane, into the place where at assistance summened. After so

The attending physicians ain of the epimon that to will entriely tocover, althout may take some time. It was rather a natiow oscape, as the pulp that he was buried under he quite heavy and the falling of it enters person might castle result in his death.

Ball Game Sunday.

Next Sunday there will be a ball games in this city between the Strvens Point team and the Tigers from these sity. An excursion will be run over Iron Stevens Poul to as to enable those who desire to come ever and secthe game. The fare will be an course and there is no doubt but there will he a good crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Shooban and son of Milwayless are guests at the home of the former's unitier, Mrs. John M. Carthy, and ather relatives this week

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Of Few Words in Business.

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his diversified financial and commer- surgeon, and, restored to health and the diversitied intenent and commercial authority, and the cial interests, his methods, and his sevength, stand as one of the marvels means to business ends, J. Ogden Ar- of twentieth century surgery. most is one of the agriculted great or the Armour homsehold. She is legion in the affections of the father. emphalms of Industry of Chicago. But when you need to discover of The brusqueness of business speech his friends the social side of the man, softens in her presence. The man in the business office becomes the fathey are not certain even of its exist-

gards the saliject as not at all worthy formation is complete.

"For a man whose lev Ask Mr. Armour bimself and he re-

And J. Odgen Armour but more family is an marked as his, one may bustness hours in the course of the temporing judgment which is carenerar year tran has any other miles characteristic of Ogden Armour," says a friend who has seen him in the He cats his incheson in his private home environment. "No one could express surprise if this baby girl office in the general officer in has considered and officer in the general officer in his capacity and the second of th Salle street; ands out for it some where and natifies like hunger with hold. where and satisfies the addies were the least possible loss of time. When the day's work is done he abusty home in life agramobile, has within the even who k disner.

Re sponsible for a day's work as the hope of her. There is the marked afspeed limits of the ordinances, for a

tend of Armour & Co., with its pay fection between the tyroli of 20,000 near, looking to his own tentations show of it. private interests in half a dozen lines hat un 'pose' in his hasiness of investment, meeting in one way or another the multitudinous calls that come from a great world to the deak or do-millionaire.

Home and "The Game." Things and "the game" of business, monaired by tens of Bensands of would you ask more of flesh and Thousands would not recognize him "The game" Is at once the man's diversion and his foll; home is these he is a man to stand in awe of the atmosphere and the physical curbuddinent of his reenperative accessi-For Idin there can be no social man of the fewest words. In utterworld, without flollia W. Field, In the auto he is of the sheel trap speech.

Why, J. Orden Armour is tichpated. They spring out of his set Chicago Tribune. spending a million dollars on a sum-mer home to the west of Lake Forest. Its basement walls measuring 180 by 500 foot! There are 800 acres in the estate, costing \$200 to \$500 an acre. and for months a construction gang that would affect the pay rolls of a great railroad has been at work digging, ditching and leveling for the force the federal court in Chicago, landscape gardener.

Lakest will be formed where only the matter of relates of \$700,000 or

ventures of the company. Armour, in his touring of the country in which his plants are located, always has an to the records of this poultry ness. Occasionally the manager ousitiess. Occasionally the manager of a particular plant overstocks in positry. He may buy 16,900 pounds of fowls when the market proves to justify only 5,000 pounds. There is a hustness. consequent loss of two to five cents a pound on the stock,

Manager "Called Down." head of a great concern scarcely Chicago -By virtue of ld, millions, phecome the patient of a world-famed knowing of the positry department of that particular branch, receives the

personal call of the corporation's head in sublime optimism.

Brusque but pleasant interchange the business talk. The weather may he touched upon. manager may be inquired after. No words are wasted, however. Sudden ample of bookkeeping, if I know any

Well, it is exasperating, to say the least Downfall of Caphier.

Co. Is not one of the money making The cashier came at last, wearing the patent leathers, the gloves, the silk hat, tie, and a few other of the evidences of a night in the company of dressy friends. He bowed to the head of the Armour business, had been filling in the time looking

through an office ledger. It was a nice morning, according to the Armour weather report, apropos of the cashier's slience. The cashier admitted that in his

chief's meteorological observation the chief had beaten the weather bureau by ten degrees.

Mr. Armour had been waiting for

some time, he said. The cashier hadn't a doubt of it. The ease, and composure, and pains taking care with which the cashier laid aside overcoat, hat, and gloves were a little irritating at best. Just when the cashler was removing his of conventional greetings lead up to gloves, careful of the wrinkles, the head of Armour's brought a hand The health of the down upon the open ledger. "Mr. Jones, that's a



THE CARPET ly, like the explosion of a shotgun, thing about what a set of books chiled with him in the business of Armour & Co. finds in this head of the the head of Armour & Co. touches concern the master of details. In the upon business.

That overstocking in poultry just five cents a pound on 5,000 pounds of I'm talking about!"

may drift away from the subject a Then, as suddenly and un- Direct in Questioning. expectedly, the head of Armour & Co. comes back to the topic from a new It is an explosive recurrence, the degree that it is unexpectedand a disconcerted employe is regarded as one of the inspirations of Og-den Armour. Before he is done with the department head he may have come back three or four times to the unpleasant subject. But when he has gone the manager has the lesson mistaken judgment firmly impressed upon his mind. He will not ffend again.

Close Supervision Necessary.

That such a lesson may be worth while is suggested in the fact that there are about 350 of these branch louses throughout the country. Three hundred and fifty manager are necessary for their conduct, and 35 superntendents and as many traveling auditors overlook the business of these houses between the Armour head and he myriad details of buying and soll-

The possibility of \$200 loss in each of 350 branches is an item, even in a business which nets \$5,000,000 or \$6, 000.000 ln a year.

It is only the accurate knowledge of Armour which saves him in these personal rounds of inspection. There managers and superintendents and traveling auditors who are touchy enough by instinct and by training to resent idle inquisitions of the kind. There is no resenting the keen, clear out analyses of the master of a great business and of its almost infinitesimal details.

There is a story extant in which ust one man dld resent the Armour

finding. He was the cashier of the Boston branch of the business, and he drew one of the big salaries on the Armour rolls. One day, unexpectedly as usual, Armour entered the Boston mour rolls. office a quarter of an hour ahead of the cashier.

Most men will admit that it isn't n pleasant experience to go to one's office expecting to find an employe there and who for any reason has no yet shown up. In the height of the baseball season it requires an unusually good American to accept any kind of excuse for the absence.

But when a man who never had any time for society himself finds himself In such a position of cooling his heels because of an employe who has had bator, with the little life hanging by branch house has its own manager. entirely too much time for that parthe handicap of a dislocated hip, to der the supervision of a superintend- thular thing-

should be!"
"Mr. Armour," and the cashler

shook the desk, with the force of his before Thanksgiving, Mr. Jones. It clinched fist, "that's a wasn't a good business move. Loss of creditable ledger, and I know what But knowing or not knowing the

anoft' stock. It mustn't occur again." But knowing or not knowing the The manager stammers a little. He Boston branch had a now cashier has an excuse, perhaps, and the excuse is listened to respectfully. Talk

No one in the employ of Armour & Co. ever has accused the head of the present business of being unapproachable. Approaching blm, no employe of the dictator. It is disconcerting to knowing him has expected a warm, smiling greeting. None ever expects to escape the battery of keen questionings, one question hot after the other, straight to the point, and stripped of superfluous wording. Not that all such talk of the head

of the Armours is Inquisitorial. would be hard to count the number of managers, superintendents and traveling auditors who in years past have come to the general office in Chicago, to meet the chief in smiling mood. who have been complimented in words regarding their work, and who at the end of the interview have been pr sented with an order for a gold watch and a suit of clothes. These are con venient, convertible orders, too, if the man doesn't need a watch, the order will be cashed at the cashier's window at \$50; or if he has clothes sufficient, the cashier redeems the clothes order at the same figure.

Enemies are Many. J. Ogden Armour is 44 years old. He has made enemies—bitter ones in his time; men who have fought him at "the game," and nursed defeat n vengeance. They have fought him

fairly and unfairly.

They have called him the head and shoulders of the "beef trust;" he is credited—or discredited—as the leather trust;" he owns 50,000 shares in one great railroad in the central west, huge blocks of stock in other lines reaching to the Atlantic and to the Pacific; owner of lines of huge elevators that have strangled competition; owner of street railway stocks; arbitor in the destinies of almost ountless aggregations of capital; defendant of the privately owned refrigerator lines, and pleading innocence in the matter of huge rebates that have been in violation of federal laws. Only a few years ago he was a sick man, prostrated by the publicity which ame of his aggressiveness in "the

game. But he is a millionaire many times He has power, which is compensation in "the game." Who would not have it if he could? He gets up at six o'clock in the morning and goes to work at seven. He has few friends that are intimates in the sense that men have friends, tried and true. He has one child, who sees less of him perhaps, than most children see of their fathers who are day laborers. Yet this is success. Who disputes

especially are spoken for in advance. The demand for books on blacksmithing, bricklaying, stonesetting and other artisan labors are always out of the library. Many of the pris

great extent and the mathematical works are always in demand. Many of the prisoners read Shakespeare and the works of Bryant, Longfellow and Whittier have many admirers. Dick-ens is a popular author often asked

ask for books upon theology. A prisoner allowed to take a book from the library for two weeks at a time. no other prisoner desires it then he may have the time extended another two weeks. Dozens of the prisoners subscribe for newspapers and magazines. Among these are many techni-



DIPPING SHEEP OR HOGS. Good Tank Which Can Be Made of

Cement or Galvanized Iron.

A good tank for dipping sheep, goats or hogs may be made of cement or galvanized iron. A good size is 10 or 12 feet long at top, eight feet at bottom,

(It is possible to make a good tank of coment, using these dimensions. Before trying such work write to secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Bulle-tin No. 235, "Cement on the Farm.")

with a height of at least five feet, ments, and D. H. Stovall, writes has been in use for several years, giving good satisfaction.

THE BALKING HORSE.

Diverting His Attention May Succeed in Getting Him Started Again.

A horseman who seems to know what he is writing about, says if the attention of a balking horse can be diverted half of the trouble is over; yet how few men will refrain from beating him at such times. When a horse in inclined to be balky he should be put in charge of the best horseman about the place and not driven by every one on the farm. If he is inclined to stop say "Whoa!" sharply. Then he will not think he is stopping of his own free will. Got down und walk about him, lifting up one foot and then another, tapping them a stone may answer in diverting his attention. Pretend to fix his collar; perhaps his mane is under it and needs attention. There are many ways of diverting a horse's attention to make him forget his bad habits, like pouring a little water in his ears or rubbing sand in his mouth. Then if you speak to the quiet horse alongside of him they may start off togethor or they may not. In any event keep cool. One scheme may work this time and may never work on the same horse again. The only alternative is to be ingenious, patient, longsuffering and kind until you find some other fellow that wants to take a hand at driving a balky horse.

HOGS AND SHEEP.

Don't think that a pig eats merely to live.
A wet, slippery pen often makes a

lame hog.
In crossing, use males from the maller of the two breeds. Have you any animals on the farm

that return such large profits for the money invested as sheep? Keep the best pasture for the lambs. Clover is good, so is a fresh blue grass pasture, but an old one is productive of worms and possibly death.

Never buy a poor sheep; you have o time to fool with it. Let your neighbors experiment and throw away their feed if they wish Buy the best quality you can, but try to have the whole lock uniform.

Parent hogs overfed with corn always produce offspring weak in bone and muscle. It requires bran, middlings and ground oats to make healthy pigs, and the sooner the farmer learns this the larger will be his

irofits. It is best to have salt boxes in the pasture where the sheep can find them at will, but if not done, make a practice of salting them every Sunday norning. You will get acquainted with your sheep then, and careful sheperds know it pays to promote friendship between flock and flock-master.

The Disc Cultivator. The disc cultivator has come into neral use here, all within three four years. Up to two years ago we were rather prejudiced against the disc cultivator, because we had seen the failure of the old style discs in weedy ground. They would not get down into a little sode of weeds or grass and get it out. The discs made now will. There has been as much mprovement in the disc cultivator as n the disc harrow. There is no ques tion about the draft of the disc cultivator being lighter than the shovels There will probably be more disc cul-tivators sold here this season than the old style shoveled plows. The two row cultivator, with disc and shovels interchangeable on the same machin eems to be coming to the front at a rapid rate.

Americans Eating Mutton. The Americans are getting the muton eating habit. Heretofore they have been wedded to the sirloin steak. but now they are catching on to the merits of the mutton chop. change in taste means much for the future of the sheep man, for the sheep vill make good meat out of much food which is generally wasted on the farm, while the income from the wool may be counted anyhow as so much clean pretit.

Piles in Swine.

For piles in swine give sulphur in swill, one to two tablespoons a day per head until better, then every few days until all right. Keep the hogs dry as possible. We had much trouble a few years ago, caused by feeding too rich, heavy bran slop without salt. Hogs should have salt and sulphur every week in the year.

Castrating Pigs.

All castration necessary should be one when the pigs are six weeks old, and while they are still with the sow. It might be well to add that all males from common litters should be castrated, as no reliance can be placed on the offspring of such boars, even though they were sired by a pure-

Peanuts for Dairy Cows. Prof. Corbett of the department of agriculture is a great believer in peanuts—as a food for dairy cattle. He urges the farmers of Texas to grow

Working the horse too hard for three days at this time of the year is harder on him than working him correctly for the entire three months which follow. Do not try to do too much for the first week or so till the animals get accustomed to the hard

for any sized jersey required.

and doubles on doubles to and fro

until the top (or double crachet end

of the work) is of sufficient width for

the row as before; there will now a

10 single crochets at each end of the

work; continue working rows of this

length for half the size required for

the neck, then discontinue the singles

at the top and work the same number

of rows as in the first shoulder piece, one half the garment. In the next

row leave a sufficient number of

double crochets unworked for the

armhole. Make a corresponding num-

ber of chain stitches-with one extra

for the turn-and work like the first

half, but, on reaching the collar, in-

stead of the chain, work the singles

on those of the first half, this shoulder

collar and also the shoulder unjoined,

these to be fastened with small hooks

and eyes, and a piece of ribbon sewn

under one side of the opening will add both to its strength and neutness.

Join the two sides together with single

crochet, leaving opening for second

For the sleeves work six chain, turn,

pass one, a double crochet in each of

the others, *, turn with one chain, a

made, six more chain, turn and work

to the top as before; repeat from

each row, instead of six, until the sleeve is of sufficient length, then

chain stitches and continue as before

working singles on singles and doubles

on doubles, keeping the rows of the

number of single crocbet rows for the

same length until there are a sufficient

wrist; decrease each of the next rows

creases were made; place the two

sides together and join with single

to the lower part of the armhole and

The following may serve as a guide

for a jersey for a child of three to

dalusian wool. Foundation chain, 80

stitches; with collar, 96. Width of

shoulder piece, six ribs; across from

shoulder to shoulder, 20 ribs; opening

for sleeve, 25 stitches; full length of sleeve, 80 stitches; number of ribs for

For Evening Gowns.

ening gowns under transparent over-

skirts of point desprit, net or spangled

Navy Blue in Favor.

was at the beginning of the season,

especially mixed with crude green and

Navy blue is more in favor than it

Pompadour silks make charming ev

join in same manner.

mandarin.

foliage.

work singles into the ten last made

chains to

double crochet on each of those just

to be joined afterwards with

armhole, and fasten off.

twice more.

the shoulder, then work II chaln

throughout the work.

"Of all external parasites the scalmite is by far the most dangerons and roublesome, once it is permitted to effect a lodgment upon the sheep. It s not a common ailment upon farms in the east, but is sufficiently prevulent upon the ranges of the west to make the danger of infection great. In fact, upon the ranges, scab and

The scab mite is an insect so small that it is not quite visible to the naked eye, lives upon the skin, and by irritating the surface, it causes a flow of the fluid upon which it lives, and finally, by continuing this irritation, scabs or crusts are formed be neath which the insect deposits its eggs. In the course of two or three days, says Rural New Yorker, these eggs hatch. The newly-born parasite becomes adult in 15 days. Each female parasite will lay about 15 eggs

thus in 45 days after infection the it requires about 90 days for the scab disease to become well spread and very troublesome after introduction into a clean fluck.

Prof. Thomas Shaw Thinks That Core

Sliage Cannot Be Beat.

In corn growing areas it is my conviction that no food for growing or for fattening steers will prove cheaper or more valuable than corn slinge. In saying this I know the opinion expressed is counter to what many belleve who live in the corn belt, but I will not take back or modify the statement. A steer that is fattening and that

weighs 1,000 pounds should be fed e about a pound or slightly more per The amount mentioned the steer

It will not answer to feed only sliage as the fodder ration. Some dry fodder is necessary as a saleguard, but when the silage is sweet and good, it would be safe to feed somewhat more than the amounts mentioned. Fed in suitable amounts the succulence ex ercises a favorable influence on diges-

there will be a great extension in the building of siles, and it cannot come too soon. No other method of saving crochet. Leave the other side of the corn will compare with it. It utilizes the entire product, stalk and grain.

HOGS IN SUMMER.

shelter from the Heat of the Sun Should Be Provided.

of providing shelter for hogs. This plan is intended to afford protection from



Warm Weather Hog Shelter.

in the same proportion as the incorner of the hog lot may be erected crochet; place the seam of the sleeve these posts and boards nailed over the top as indicated in the sketch,

Michigan's Roads four years: About four ounces An-Statistics show that Michigan has s due principally to the fact that the area of the state it appears that there are 1.2 miles of public road per square mile of area. A comparison of there is one mile of road to every 34 inhabitants, and one mile of improved road to every 344 inhabitants.

The Kind of Ram You Want. In selecting the head of the flock strive to encourage the development of stamina. Males possessing full chest development, well sprung ribs. head well set upon the shoulder, and broad forehead with a deep, open nostril giving plenty of capacity breathing, are the most important qualities in the ram. The flockmaster wants lambs that show evidence right from the start they are going to make a live of it, and, when sold, replenish the pocketbook. Such lambs are profitable, and if more flocks possessed maintained upon American farms today.

"Combine." "Combine" as it is used now is only about 20 years old, having come into fashion after the trial of a York alderman for bribery in 1886. It has been protested against from the English bench as an intolerable Americanism.

Success Explained. some men to reach the top.



A Picturesque Little Coat for the Warm Days-

It is among the loose, picturesqualittle couts and wraps that the m interesting street models are to be found. The French makers have sent iver many of the separate little coats in black hiscuit, natural ponger and other tones as adaptable, and very



frequently women buy these coats and have simple skirts or bodice and skirt made up to wear with them. One of this type is shown in our cut to-day. It is of tunic color pongeo and cut with a most attractive development of the kimone sleeve idea, but the unique feature of the garment is its trimming, which consists of intricate braiding such as that so popular in fine soutache, but done in ordinary wine of medium size. Ornaments and brandenbourgs down the fronts were eleverly made of twine and the fasteners passed around buttons of empire green slik. A touch of this green silk appeared also as a neck finish and on

ALL KINDS OF HANDBAGS.

Brown bags and purses are the fad of the season, and in alligator, pig-skin, cowhildu and various other leathers tanned or colored in this fashionable shade are now being carried.

are short, and are severely plain or artistically ornate. There is almost endless number of designs to choose

smaller bag of dull suede or glossed kid, effectively mounted with silver, gold or artistically studded with tiny nail heads, is carried for dressy stre

Metal bands, plain or chased with flowers, scroll or geometric designs, are being used extensively on purses and make most attractive ornamenta tion for alligator or pigskin bags that

are otherwise plain. The oblong purse, with no trimming except a button like a clasp at one end, is considered fashionable in alligator, suedo or any of the favorite skins. Such a model is particularly useful for shopping, because it has a strong chain handle that may black, imitation silver, gold or tinted in any shade to match the costume, or to correspond in tone with the

To Remove Lines.

The talker's wrinkles commence in and near the lower cheek and run down under the chin from side to akin The straight up and dos furrowed in the brow denote sternnets and sharpness. Diagonal lines, crisscrossed in the middle of the brow, mean small frets and worrles. The remedy for wrinkles is found in a cheerful disposition, a watchfulness over one's own face that it doesn't crinkle into plaitings and in gentle massage with a good skin food. It is the manipulation of the skin as much as the cosmetic itself that banishes the lines. Expert facial apecialists who massage the face and use electricity do much toward blotting our The whole process is rejuve nating and stimulating. Outdoor exercise, restful, refreshing sleep and putritious food are essential in the treatment of wrinkles.

FOR THE HAIR.

The hair needs a sun bath two or

Brush the hair fluffy from the scalp to the length of the tresses. Lift it up in your hands and shake it so as to separate it as much as possible. Then stand where the sunshine

it drop slowly. Stand in the sunshin from three to five minutes-not until . your head aches.

The sun bath invigorates the being and tones up the scalp.

ance of the neck. That, with deep breathing, which fills the lungs to

Bracelets Made of Lace.

Bracelets of the filmiest lace now the fashion. They vary in width. Some measure only 1½ inches across. exclusive of the tiny edge of plaited lace that finishes the band, and the widest, 21/4 inches, are suitable for a robust wrist.

The bracelets are sold in pairs, and with them may be bought a throatlet to match, which encircles the neck closely and looks very pretty both in the evening with a full dress tollet, and in the daytime, with a velvet or cloth robe of ceremony.

Bracelets made of velvet are also smart now. Black velvet marks the refinement and symmetry of a marble white arm better than any other color does, but colored bracelets are seen and are very charming when edged with tiny rouleaux of fur.

Pretty Dress Trimming. A new trimming for afternoon or wening dresses is of chenille flowers, especially in white in combination

the collar bones on each side, and if they are not expanded when one breathes the air is not changed in the upper part, and the tiny air cells of they are composed collapse. Therefore exercise your lungs with deep breathing exercises if you would have healthy lungs and a fine chest. To do this draw in the breath, gradually filling the lungs, and then as slowly expel the air. It is well when you have filled your chest to its full capacity to tap the chest lightly with the fingers several times. Economical Governor

Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey, is cubting down extravagant appropriations He thinks his state spends too much

for memorials and has disapproved with silver, as, for example, silver of an \$8,000 item for removing the reing monuments.

But Not His Wife. A policeman had found a man lying on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition and sent him to the hospital

HE ADORES

HIS LITTLE

DAUGHTER

swamps existed before.

rollway, one of which Mr. Armour is

by a great embankment 25 feet in

driveway ten miles in length will en-compass the estate. The chief ma-

terial in construction of the house

Some one may find food for thought

All the world has heard of this little

Armour's family consists of only wife

daughter, now It years old-the little

Lolita Armour, weighing three pounds

at her birth-nurseling of the incu-

a thread--finally the active child with

JUST WHAT AILED HIM.

Case of a Man Puzzled the Doctors,

on compensations in the fact that Mr. Hiet.

height and half a mile in length.

heavily interested in, will be shut off

la an ambulance. A doctor spent half an hour in overhauling him, and then gave up in despate and astonishment. The man appeared to be on the point of dying, and yet he had no malady that could be discovered.

The doctor was about to bleed the patient and then follow with electric

shocks, when a tall gaunt woman, with an iron jaw, made her appearance at the hospital and was admitted. When she was ushered into the ward where the new arrival lay she said to the and I'll be snummed if I stand it. doctor who had worked over him: "Yes, that's my husband, I knew I'd elther find him here or at the morgue. Is he pretending to be unconscious?" is unconscious, madari.

fact, he will not live half an hour. Has ho been ili?" "Not in 30 years."

"Has he met with any accident of. "He is too lazy for that."

"Do you think he has taken anyhing to commit suicide?"

"WELL SMITH HOW ARE YOU

HOME DOWN ON THE DESPLAINES:

so. Armour considered this a detail-

a mere something which had been delegated to a Mr. Armstrong of the

One may find stories among former

Armour omployes, told not with a

view to contrast with this testimony

but with due recognition of the man's

capacity and mastery of the routine

of a great business, which are is con-

One of these men for years had

been a traveling auditor of the bust-

nesses of the Armour branch houses,

cattered over one of the great sec

tions of the west. In this organiza-

tion of the Armour business each

Each of ten or 12 houses comes un-

GETTING ON? HOWS

Master of Details.

"But it's a queer case, madam-a very queer case. I don't think I ever this class of men, at least in the fed-met one like it. Can't you give me eral prison at Leavenworth, do not the slightest hint to help me understand it?

woman. "After supper this evening I told him that he would have to start in the morning and help me clean house, and he turned as pale as death and rushed out of the house. That's all that ails the lazy coot of a man. He wants to throw all the work on me, Here, Reuben, you get up and toddlo along with me or I won't leave a whole bone in your body!"

gave a rank and a twist, and he sat up and said he'd begin taking down bodsteads and wrostling bureaus as soon as he could dress and get home. those upon plumbing and engineering cal fournals.

"You couldn't drive him to such a

"Yes, I think I can," replied the

BOOKS THE CONVICTS READ. Works on Trade Are Most Popular, Followed by the Languages.

> What kind of books do convicts read? Contrary to the general belief show a marked desire for the "blood and thunder" stories, nor even for

> other light fiction. The most popular books among the prisoners in the 7,000-volume library of the penitentiary are text books and works on the various trades and lan Among the languages Spanish is the most popular, and in the last years several prisoners have taught them-

elves to read and write the language The text books upon French and Ger man come next in popularity, and She setzed Reuben by the hair and these, as the Spanish books, are always out of the library. The trade books are even more popular than the works on languages and

oners are excellent workmen, as the new buildings which are being built convict labor indicate. by convict labor indicate.

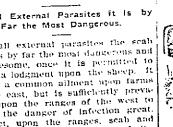
Books of poetry and the standard novels are read by the prisoners to a

for. Robert Louis Stevenson's novels find many friends among the convicts, as do the works of Edgar Allan Poe. It is not unusual for prisoners to

them for this purpose.

THE SCAB INSECT.

Of All External Parasites it is by



starvation are the two principal dis-eases among the flocks.

10 of which will bring forth females and the other five males. The new parasites, as soon as they are batched, migrate and infect the adwidth two feet. The tank shown in green territory, which makes the soub-cut corresponds to these measure patch spread, by the constant advance of its circumference, and the eggs of new parasites are deposited upon posts or beards upon which the sheep rub themselves, and thus are ready to selze any advantage to again locate themselves upon other sheep, when they in turn become centers of infection. Gerlach, a German authority, computes that in three mouths a single female scab insect may become responsible for the existence of 1,500,600 progeny, crease from one parasite might be 1,500; in 75 days, 150,000, and in 90 1 500 000. As a matter of fact

SILAGE IN FATTENING STEERS.

stitches, turn, pass I, a single cruchet in each of the other 10, and continue

from 30 to 40 pounds of corn silage daily. It goes well with clover hay or alfalfa or any leguminous fodder. Of the latter five pounds or about that much would be wanted per day. The grain ration, fed ground, would day for every pound of the live weight is for a steer after he is on full feed. Leading up to full feed, considerably less would be used. The meal should be fed on the silage. When the silage is put in the feed box, the meal is thrown over it and the ment silage are mixed while they are being eaten, which means that all is rechewed in chewing the cud, which is favorable to thorough digestion.

The day is certainly coming when

The sketch shows a simple means



our posts in addition to two fence posts, says Prairie Farmer. Three stringers are placed across three pairs

69,296 miles of public road, of which 5,777 miles are surfaced with gravel and 248 miles with stone, or miles of improved road. Some of the counties of the state have an unusually large mileage of gravel roads. This these counties are well provided with gravel suitable for road building. By comparing the total road mileage with nileage with population shows that

this quality, far more sheep

It takes a lot of good luck to enable

Get Rid of Them. Sins and debts are always more than we think them to be.

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Some of the purses are long, others

from this year. For business the plain bag of medium size in brown leather with strap handles is considered the most serviceable and practical model, while the

leather bag.

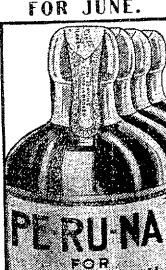
three times a week.

drifts over the head. Brush the hair and lift it up with the hands, lefting

To Improve the Neck. Exercise will improve the appear-

their utmost capacity, develops the chest and the neck. The tops of the lungs come just above the middle of

outer petals, silver berries or silver mains of Gen. Phil Kearny and provid-



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ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist Is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Mis-tionary from a Purely Distinterested, Secular and Hon-Sectarian Standpoint, Blustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

THE TASK OF CONVERTING TOKIO

American tourist, newly-arrived after his first ride through Tokio. The immensity of this city of a milition and a half of people, its impassivity, his intellectual ability and his diliits impenetrable orientalism, and the gence in spreading his church. unrelatedness of its parts one to an additional parts of mission work in Japan—the conduct other impress every visitor. He must retirement, being a Russian, and the ing of lible classes. Every missionary be a hardy propagandlet indeed who, without a sense of hopelessness, can the Japonese authorities, lest

Yet Tokio is the key to Japan. It is interary work, but his priests did most of the Mohammedan acceptable service in ministering to everybedy concerned, the desire than like Washington to an American, the Russian prisoners, who were of the Japanese to learn English, or Ottawa to a Canadaan. The fact their own creed. that this is the largest easy of the mative mind pire means less to the native mind than that it is the home of his imperitual than that it is the home of his imperitual to the mative mind than that it is the home of his imperitual to the fine of the fine frequently I have had young men accost me and enter into conversation. throughout Japan.

Up-to-Date Methods in the Orlent. Golemba and one in Kumamoto. slege to this strategic city. And, considering that there are missionaries or an American and European religious organization which works for the leave to large when there was a large of the leave to large when there was not a large of the ist to pass through the city and find is the only foreign lady in Japan ever not the slightest vestige of missionary activity or Christian life, it is impossible for him to reside here for a evidences of the presence and work in charge of the home since its open-

Tokio, Japan.—"If the missionaries members of this body, all of them a lalso has branches and dormitories in are tackling this have certainly got nerve," exclaimed have certainly got nerve," exclaimed have certainly got nerve," exclaimed have remained by the control of the solution of the solution of the educational institutions are hefore."

And the image of the image of the educational institutions are hefore." The Young Woman's Christian Sold by all alone, or with only one other European helper, for 30 years. His charlands pean helper, for 30 years. His charlands and is opening dormitories for young larger has been coupling front of the pean helper, for 30 years. acter has been equally effectual with women students.

During the war he had to go into cathedral was guarded constantly by the Japanese authorities, lest mise of hopelessness, can the Japanese authorities, lest mistask of converting guided patriots burn or sack it. Some of the Bible classes are as charity:

The average charity, the charity of the converting guided patriots burn or sack it. undertake the task of converting guided patriots burn or sack it. Some of the Biblo classes are as Bishop Nicolal gave himself largely to large as many congregations. The Yet Tokio is the key to Japan. It is literary work, but his priests did most secret of all this is, as is apparent to The remance of the Roman Catholic ticular is nothing short of a craze.

zations do Bible class work.

This suggests a characteristic phase

of mission work in Japan—the conduct-

veteran, has a measure of this to do.

everybody concerned, the desire of

eagerness of the natives in this par-

purely for the purpose of practicing

ing, but the missionaries have had

Other mission lands have many mis-

Baseball and Missions.

university in Japan, an institution istinctively not Christian, I was en-

tertained at luncheon by the presi-

lent, and six of the leading professors

were invited to be present. One of

hese was a man who in appearance sirlkingly resembled the young col-

lege Y. M. C. A. men in America, and

he himself was an active Christian worker, and responsible for the relig-

ions organization existing in the college. I learned that his standing was

influence among the undergraduates

On another occasion I met a middle-

iged man who has invented a process

for making articles of wearing appar-

fanvy vests, etc.—from wood shavings.

He said he was about to introduce his

novel wares into America. Question-

ing him further, he said that about 15

years ago he became a Christian.

that awakened in him a desire to bet-

ter himself and to do something for

Japan. The result is this invention.

Perhaps the most curious of many inexpected evidences of Christianity

n this city is the crack baseball team

in the Waseda university, an institu-tion with more than 7,000 students.

The Japanese have taken ardently to

American sports, and this particular

team made a successful tour of the

Pacific coast last year. It owes its

efficiency to Rev. F. Merrifield, a Bap-

tist missionary who was a star on the University of Chicago championship

rifield goes three days a week to Waseda to coach the team for the sake

of the opportunity thus given him to do Christian work among the stu-

Of many forms of this sort of indi-

rect missionary work I have learned directly and indirectly. One night I met with a fine body of business and

professional men who are organized into an "English Speaking society,"

and hold their meeting in the home of

a Quaker missionary. There are doz-ens of sewing classes among the Jap-

ens of sewing classes among the Japanese women missionaries. Some missionaries take the children of prominent Japanese into their homes

to teach them the American way of living. The son and heir of the late Gen. Kodomo, the foremost military

figure in Japan, has, with the son o another general, been dining weekly

home of one of the

baseball team a few years ago.

who was a star on the

shawls, purses, hats,

among the professors and his

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ronounced.

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than that it is the home of his imperial and majesty, the emperer, whom all an analysis, the emperer, whom all be told in another connection, but better little stock of English. Scmether and enter into conversation, purely for the purpose of practicing as well as unquestionable loyalty and whom most of the people worship as a cathedral, which, next to sented by a cathedral, which, next to the first of thing is rather trying. whom most of the people worship as a the Greek church building, is the dividity. Here, too, center all national interests and enterprises; this is the commercial and educational is the commercial and educational interests and enterprises; this capital. Tokio leads Japan. Hither missionaries have had their patience well trained. They take the Japanese on any terms and membership in Japan is 59,000, and find, they say, that out of Bible the missionaries have had their patience well trained. They capital and the missionaries have had their patience well trained. They capital and the folious youth hopes to come:

There are schools conducted to motive, have come many of the most part that a cook, an artisan by rapps and by the tosether orders. and the fact that a cook, an artisan by nuns and by the teaching orders, or a student halls from Tokio gives and a notable amount of philanthropic him prestigo wherever he may go work is done, including the main tenance of two leper hospitals, one in

In Tokio there is a leper asytum. the task, the missionaries have laid started by Miss Youngman, a Presbysam aving and resident here who organization which works for the came to Japan when there was not a lepers of the east. Under this same single Christian in the empire, the manufacture structure in the empire, the manufacture is the manufacture in the empire, the manufacture is the manufacture in the empire, the manufacture is the manufacture in the empire. present situation is very creditable. Ium at Kumamoto. Miss Riddell, who while it is easily possible for a tour. It is a Church of England missionary, but to more through the alternation of the control of the control

decorated by the emperor. The Tokio lener home is managed by two native Presbyterians, Mr. and week, and to become reasonably fa-miliar with Tokio, without being ment and Christian character is writbrought into frequent contact with ten on their faces. They have been



A Tokio Bi ble Class.

of the Christian propaganda. It is a ling, 12 years ago, and the devotion false impression, sometimes given by of the 56 inmates to them is apparent overzealous imissionaries that this even to a visitor. There are constant city is being stirred and moved by experiments being made for the cure Christianity; equally fulse is

to be seen in Tokio. will find Japanese preachers talking to interested crowds, just as on Boston Common. A man wearing the conventional Salvation Army cap (alhough inscribed in Japanese characthough inscribed in Japanese characters), but otherwise dressed in native garb, lifts his cap as you approach, bows politely, and in flowery language, invites you to buy the copy language, invites of the Japanese "War Cry" which he

extends to you.

ing in the familiar strains of Moody all large American cities. There are and Sankey hymns, and you know that one of the numerous Sunday schools in Tokio is in session. Going to and the city of the control of the city of t in torio is in session. Going to and size, the session from these are met boys and girls car sions, are the outgrowth of a Biblerying the thick, pudgy red hymn reading league for Japanese, at presented books, and you recall that within two years 100,000 copies of this book have and long maintained by one of the years 100,000 copies of this book have and long mandamed by one of the been sold, although there are only foreign physicians of Tokio, who, out usen som annough there are only loreigh physicians of folio, who, out about 50,000 Protestant Christians in of his lucrative practice, personally the empire. Mission workers say that supports numerous missionary enterthe compire. Mission workers say that the Japanese did not know how to prises.

In Tokio there are several independof limited register to accompany the ent missionaries, who are not consamisen and the keto, and now some nected with any denomination or misof the mission school graduates per-form the most difficult of instrumental and vocal music, and one is sure to and vocal music, and one is sure to hear brass bands executing the airs leads me to conclude that they make hear brass bands executing the airs that were popular in America a few years ago. Not everybody who is heard whilstling or singing a Christian tune is necessarily a Christian, tian tune is necessarily a Christian, association secretaries. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Men's Christian association secretaries. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Moments That Tell.

Be not discouraged with your life. No has personal residence here. He, in his personal residence here. He, in the homeland, where tarles.

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Moments That Tell.

Be not discouraged with your life. No work faithfully done has ever been turn is so busy keeping alive the interest of his supporters, that he has little time left for actual work among Brown's Body Lies a Moldering in the may cite the case of one man, per-

On a street car you may inquire the way to one of the larger Christian (intended only for home consumption) churches, and if the conductor himself does not know, some one of the arousing Tokio to a veritable revival, passengers will volunteer the infor- Yet that man has been here nearly mation. This, at least, has been my a decade and does not speak the lan-At very small expense you can cure your work horses sore shoulders, sore necks or sore backs and not lose a single day'r work. Sacurity Bail Salvs will do it, and after the first application he will be out of pain. This is also good policy, for he will surely do more work without running down. If your stock gets corfrom barb wire, or anything else, be sure and use Security Antiseptic Healer. It will cure a curvery quickly. Dealers everywhere

Security Remedy Co. After the church of an confining myself are confining myself and expense and observations. Arrived at the church, you find an ordinary confirmed any of the church, you find an ordinary confirmed at the church. Security Bail Salvs will do it, to a sermon nearly an hour long.

Creek and Roman Catholic Churches.

In the light of conditions in this country, I would say that the only effectual missionary work that can be pursued is that conducted on a broad basis and a long-continued plan by the great churches of Japan and of Christian lands.

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paper, Maubhum.

the of these unfortunates, but thus far sweeping declaration by visitors that all seem to be in vain. The most that there are no signs of missionary work can be done appears to be to make the lepers as comfortable as possible As a matter of fact, there are al- and to keep their bodies in the best as a matter of fact, there are all most as many forms of religious work to be found in Tokio as in Philadelin and baths. They suffer no pain, all though they are in all stages of lepstreets on a clear Sunday, and you rosy, from the little children and sturdy young men who show no outward taint of the disease, to the blind and helpless victims whose members have been entirely eaten away. After the Men Who Run Things.

Mention of one form of special work suggests many others. There is here a rescue home for girls from the Yoshiwara, an asylum for the insane (although this, the only one in Japan, is not under distinctively Setting the Japanese to Singing.

As you pass native houses you occasionally hear childish voices swelling in the familiar strains of Moody and Sankey hymns and you know that

sonally an upright, honorable and pleasant gentleman, whose publication gives the impression that he is arousing Tokio to a veritable revival.

In all Tokio there is no more conspicuous building than the Russian Orthodox Christian church building, with its great dome. There are 30,000 Men's Christian association, which reply.

climbed a tree to the topmost bough.

they brought water from the bund,

of Dalma, is related in the Bombay gana Barahabhum was wily, and he

paper, Maudaum.

"Pargana Barahabhum went to his The elephants surrounded it and paddy field, and found a herd of elephants destroying his crop. His rage gana Barahabhum. But their sagacity

phanus destroying me crop. The tees gans baransonum. But their sagacity rose, he shot arrows from behind a was great, and with their own trunks

Men's Christian association secre-

especially interesting to hear a crowd interest of his supporters, that he has failed. You will find as you look back little time left for actual work among the failed. You will find as you look back little time left for actual work among the property of the Japanese. As an illustration, I that stand out are the moments when the stand out are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love.-Henry Drummond. Delicious Use of Jelly.

When you have a few tablespoonfuls of jam or jelly left over try what a deicious addition it makes to baked apples, dropping a teaspoonful into he core of each apple before they go into the oven. You will be surprised at the result and will wonder why you cooked so long without making the discovery.

Edward could never be taught to say: "If you please." One day at dinner he addressed his father, saying: "I would like some bread." His mother promptly interrupted with "It you-" "Can reach it," came the quick

Elephants' Dramatic Revenge.

The following tragic story of the death of Pargana Barahabhum, khera death of Pargana Barahabhum, khera

How Machinery Pays for Itself. It is estimated by the department of agriculture that last year's crop was roduced and garnered at a saving of \$685,000,000 over what would have been the cost of raising an equal crop DEFIARCE STARCH—the package only 12 concessuance price and be killed a young elephant. Then the greatness of his crime fell and they watered the ground at the complished by the use of modern foot of the tree. When they had wall complished by the use of modern the package only 12 concessuance price and they unrooted the tree. Then they chinery. 50 years ago. This saving was accomplished by the use of modern ag-

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Wm. H. Walter, engineer, of Chatsworth, lils., writes: "Kidney disease was lurking in my system for years, 1 had torturing pain in the side and back and the urine was dark and full of sediment. I was racked with pain

day and night, could not sleep or eat well, and finally became crippled and bent over with rheumatism. Doan's Kidney Pills brought quick relief, and Though I last 40 in time, cured me. pounds. I now weigh 200, more than

Upton Sinclair's Amazing Parable o

Charity of the Rich. Upton Sinclair, in an address before a body of Chicago Socialists, said of

the rich, seems rather futile to me. The rich oppress the poor enermously. then they help them slightly. It is like the young lady angler.
"Why, said a man to this young lady, 'do you always carry a bottle of Uniment with you on your fishing ex

cursions? She sighed. "I am sorry, she said plaintively, for the poor little fish. And so, when I take one off the look, I always rub its cut mouth with some liniment. BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE.

Physician Called It Eczema in Worst Form-Patient Despaired of Cure-Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

donary hospitals; in Japan there are "Allout four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, only two, both maintained by American Episcopalians, one at Osaka and one here. The reason for this is that which produced a severe Itching Irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent the Japanese have their own physicians and hospitals. St. Luke's hospital in Tokio, is fully endowed, and could not well be abandoned. As a that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of --thorough examination of the dreaded matter of fact, it is so popular and successful that it is entirely self-supcomplaint they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally L porting. It has fine quarters near church for Europeans and large boy's became despondent and decided to disschool on the Protestant Episcopal occame despinancia and decided to dis-continue their services. My hushand purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of Often I hear the question raised as o whether Christianity is having any the Cuticura Remedies for six months, ractical effects upon the character of the converts. That is not so simple a question to answer as would at and after that every splotch was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom first appear; the missionary is really of the eczema since, which was three working for his converts' grandchilyears ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 iren. Yet I must admit that I have Iones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905." run across cases that are not without enning. After speaking at the oldest

Under the Microscope, The hest microscopes magnify about 16,000 times and make a finy pile of flour look like a pile of stones

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A Resp. A Smooth Heavy Blood and a Smooth Heavy Blo day, July 17th, as Elks' day, and on fall in the employ of W. H. Bean.

The recent rains are helping sickly that occasion all of the amusements that occasion all of the amusements that occasion all of the amusements in the park will be free to the visitors. This is only one of the many entertain.

Carl Miller has his new barn nearly term horses. This is only one of the many cutertaining features which have been arranged for the files convention and reunion, for the files convention and reunion, which will be in this city during the week beginning July 15th.

The White City formerly known as strength and the wit and the courage

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from the one who has made it, and

Earth to Earth.

The price of land for graves in the

emeteries of Pittsburg has recently

been raised \$2 per grave; all of the

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Chestant Hill Park, is located in one of at the Commercial liote! Multimillionaire Works ar may be still adding to them. It is Philadelphia's pretty suburbs, and can Business Than An feet that Mrs. Eddy is adding to face. The attractions of the park are

The park is sufficiently large to hold through. 50,000 people, and arrangements are bureaus, will be given tickets entitling to lond a helping hand in the matter torests there. them to free admission to all the amusement features.

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11:00 A. M.

1:30 TO 2:00 P. M.

Band Concert, west side.

2:00 P. M.

Paul depot, back accross bridge on First Street to

Library building, back on Second Street to Dixon

Bicycle Race, Starting from Dixon house, to St.

Fire run on west side, City Hall to bridge.

Catching greased pig on Second street.

Farmers' Tug of War, east side market square.

Band Concert west side. During concert,

This is the place for everybody to spend the Fourth. Room for all,

HANSEN.

Vesper where she has been employed charuful of cream from his porch a

A great big crowd gathered at the the churn. be reached by trolley car for a five-cent fare. The attractions of the park are unmerous, and many special features ing time next morning. Lots of good are heing planned for the pleasure of things to eat and drink, say the Fred Kelp home Saturday night and are being planned for the pleasure of things to eat and drink, say the visitors and no end of amusoment all were in your city Saturday on busi-

Farmers hereaboute are making being made to entertain that many on elaborate preparations to attend the A. S. of E. Fourth of July colebrawho register at the official registration tion at Vesper. Everyone is expected

of clearing up brush and weeds in the picnic grounds and other necessary works. A big crowd is expected. H. Peterson and Ben Gardaler meandered about the streets of Grand

When that wild cow is caught, the sports of Hansen intond taking a der. turn at Dietz, the Cameron dam de-

Miss Birdie Cowies returned Fri

the drug stores at Grand Rapids have Dated at the office of the city clerk thunthy hay for sale by troy weight. Heiman Zager and wife have moved here from Grand Rapids and located on Herman Zager's Sr. farm

and the two will run the place in

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A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes:
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R. L. Ballsy, Mrs. S. Fox and M.
H. Munger attended the old settlers' picnic at Sherman grove. June 20th.
A. Smart, Henry Blood and a number of others want to Stevens Point inst week to the auction sale of weetinst second as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trenther. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Revents serious results from a cold. Revents serious substitutes. Daily Drug N

Emma Tiebr has returned from thankful to the party who stole a few nights ago if they would return

A. E. Penny of Amherst visited his

John Clausior went to Stevens Point Friday. A. E. Pike went to Adams County last week to look after his farm in-

Orio Clendenning took a load of corn to Stavens Point Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Osa Howard of Buena Vista visited at M. H. Munger's Suntheir moneyan the Savings Department of the Bank of

We had a much needed rain Friday night accompanied with heavy thun-Saturday afternoon we got allother hard rain and Sunday it rained

hard again. A number of the boys from here attended a picnic and dance at Kellner Sanday afternoon and evening.

Arnold Erene got poisoned with solson ivy last week and had to go to doctor to: medicine. Roy Pike was at your city Satur-

RUDOLPH.

John Rheinhart departed last week for Alberta, Canada, where he will pend three weeks looking over the country.

Nic Marceau will give a big lance at his ball on July 4th to which all are invited First class music has been engaged. Toll all your riends about it.

Mrs. Winfield Scott and Mrs. N. Marceau were Grand Rapids shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Baldwin of Merrill is visit-

ng relatives here. A large number of our people at-

anded the funeral of the late E. J. Fuffer last week, and many fellowed the remains to their last resting place in the cemetery at Grand Rapids all of which was evidence of the respecand esteem for the deceased by many friends and neighbors. sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Fordinand Phillips of Milwankee was here last week looking after his interests and interviewing old friends

NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

On Monday of this week the pend ing deal for the A. H. Kelberg furniure and hardware store was consummated, and the new proprietor, H. H. Voss, being now in charge. Mr. Voss will conduct the business on a s rict y ash basis, but will soll furniture and stoves on the installment plan, as is customary in cash retail stores of this and, his object being to sell goods on closer margin by eliminating all bad accounts and expenses of a bookkeeping system. Mr. Kleberg is not going to desert the town just because he has disposed of his store stock, but will continue in the farm implement and wagon business as before, his principal object in selling out being that his health demands more out-

door exercise than he could get heretofore, and in the lines that he will follow this will be possible. Dr. Hugh F. Waters, of Nekoosa, was called to the home of Dan Ander son, a farmer in Adams county, last Saturday to examine his seventeen year old son, Fred, as to his mental condition, Dr. Wintson, of Friendship being the other physician who took part in the examination. The dectors found the boy insanc and County Judge Keyes committed him to a state institution for treatment, where it is hoped that the boy may ultimately recover his mental balance.

A quiet home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manske at ten o'clock last Monday morning, the bride being their daughter. Miss Emily, and the groom Mr. Frank Drews, of Chicago. Rev. H. Maack, pastor of the German atheran church at Grand Rapids, being the officiating clergyman, while the bride's sister, Miss Annie, and her brother, John Manske Jr., acted as bridesmaid and best man respec-

Last Tuesday morning Miss Minnie Rauffmann and Mr. Charles Poyt were united in wedlock by Rev. H. Maack, of Grand Rapids; tin the Gorman Lutheran church in this city, the bride being attended by Misses Lena Wittenberg of Nekocsa and Flora Cook of Grand Rapids while Messrs. Emil and Otto Rauffmann brothers of

the bride were the best men. At about supper time last Monday evening lightning struck the farm house of Robert Drake, just across the river, and damaged the chimney, followed the stove pipe and struck n edetead, smashed the sewing machine, tore up a part of the floor, set the carpet on fire and killed the dog in the doghouse. No one was in the louse at the time, all hands being out after the cows.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. H. Krentzfeldt, of the town of Rome, Adams county, and Mrs. Olive J. Hall, of the town of Grand Rapids were united in wedlock by Justice H. H. Heike, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weis.

Mrs. H. H. Voss and chilrden, of Grand Rapids, were in Nekoosa yesterday. They will spend the sum-mer with relatives at Bridwell, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngchild returned on Monday from Cooks. Michigan, where they were married last Wednesday. Mrs. Youngchild was Miss Laura Taylor. They will

River street. W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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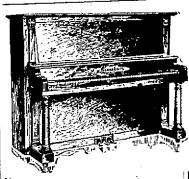
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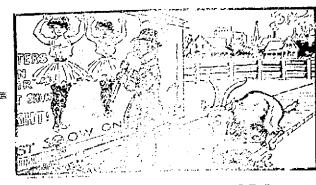
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2:15 P.M.

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2:30 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

Parade to Ball Grounds.

3:15 P. M.

Ball Game Merrill vs Grand Rapids.

5:00 P. M.

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*********************** BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Orlie Akey spent Sunday with friends at Atmond.

The Athletic ball team will play at Nekoosa on the 4th. W. S. Powell spent Sunday with

his children at Sparta. G. J. Kaudy transacted business in Rhinelander on Saturday.

Mayor Wisselan transacted business in Milwaukee last week. Miss Gertrade Kuntz spent Sunday

with relatives at Marshileld.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison spent a few days last week at Endeavor.

J. H. Linderman transacted huslmess in Stevens Point on Saturday.

Officer Mike Mason transacted business in Stevens Point on Sacurday. Miss Eleanora Slattery of Nekoosa was in the city shopping on Thursday.

Get a gyrofan and have neura breezes all through the but weather. Mass Elida Lambert spent Sunday in Signi, the guest of Miss Mary Trudell.

Charles Karnitz was up from Almond over Sunday to visit his parents.

Prod Teader spont a few days with his parents at Sparta, during the past Mrs. Lan Gaines of Tomahawk is

visiting relatives in this city for several weeks · Have you seen those gyrofnus: It only costs one cent to run lifem

TOUT HOUSE. Mr. and Mrs Charles Kellogg left on Thursday for a weaks vista at

Packaway Lase S. A. Spafford was in Rhinelander is a operation with funeral of the will be a large crop of wild fruits

Into D. J. Cole. District Attornoy Audrews of Marshilled was in the city on Thurs- her of blossoms.

day on husiness. We make a specialty of clothes. Let us make yours.

Rapids Tailoring Un. Mrs. Werln and children returned Saturday from a ton days visit with

re tives at Fond do Lac.

home at Stavens Point. Dr. Gao. McIntyre was in Milwankao and Chicago several days last week transacting business.

Tony Kuntz, who has been in the city for some time past, departed on Saturday for Omaha, Neb.

home of his son, Wm. Dustla... J. P. Horton and son facy were in

Minneapolis on Prichy to attend the funeral of Mrs. John G. Land. Miss lifa Govier of Racine is spand-

ing a few days with her brother, W. E. Claviur, the photographer. Reynold Timm has been appointed

carrier on the new Rural Route No. 7, and Ernost Miller sulfstitute. Mr. and Mrs. Must Derrich departed

Arhe first of the week for blilwaukee where they will visit for some time. Miss Katio lake of Kowaunes arrived in the city Saturday evening to

make an extended visit with friends. -Ask our customers about four elothes. They will tell you the truth. Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. G. T. Rowland spent Friday in Stevens Point where he attended the

gradualing exercises of the Normal. Miss lda Ramthun departed the tiest of the week for Veedum where she will visit with friends for several

are visiting friends and relatives in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the southern part of the state for a B. Grignon.

city. Houry Rouss, one of the hustling

-Save money, time and cloth using Eleatric Irons. Over two huudred people in the city tr

Miss Lillian Hephnor of Marshfield must weak, the guest of Miss Loretta here, but went west for the benefit of any extent. was in the city a few days during the

McCortley. Mrs. Geo. F. Richards and Miss Carolyn Kuniz left on Thursday for in mining. Green Bay to take a few weeks trip on the lakes.

Dick Harvey, who has been filing in the mill at Hatfield, returned home last wook, they having finished

the cut there. Mrs. Nate Audorson and two children left on Wednesday evening for a short visit with relatives in

Wm. G. Schroedel, assistant cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids has been in Malwankee the past week visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and sin Robert were in Waupaca last week to attend the wedding of Mrs. DeGuere's sister.

W. H. Remington of Babcock was in the city on Tuesday and while

here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. E. B. Surart, manager of the Wood

County Telaphone Co., was in Marshfield and Stevens Point Wednesday and Thursday on business.

The many friends of W. H. Getts will be glad to hear he has recovered from his recent illness, so as to be up and about the house again.

Miss Nattio Akay, who is employed at Eau Claire, is visiting at her home ing, the Marshfield people telephonat Biron, coming down to attend the ling down that the grounds were so woolding of her sister, Dora.

on the evening of July 1th to which ever, that the train was run up, and the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Carl Olson and son Russell

departed on Tuesday for their home in Arcadia after spending two weeks

at the Kuntz home in this city. -Have an electric fan sent up on trial and see how nice it is to be cool. & Jewelry Co.

Julius Voss departed on Monday for his bome in Oshkosh after spending a

few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Burnick on Ninth Avenue. Harry McConnell went to Merrill on Sanday and caught for the Merrill team against Stavens Point, the

Merrill team winning the game. Miss Nora Stattery, who has been visiting relatives in the city and at Rudolph for the past few weeks, rearned to Rhinelander on Thursday. Joe Love of Sloux City, lows, was parties. In the city a few days last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Love, and other relatives. Mrs. Charles Whittlesey, who had been visiting relatives and friends in the city for some time past, returned to her home in Pargo, N. D. on Fri-

day. Mrs. Henry Olson and daughter Minnie, who spent a few days at the Henry Rablin home in this city, returned on Friday to their home in California.

John Farrish, accompanied by his three daughters. Kate, Jessie and Bassio, left on Thursday for a trip thru the west, expecting to be absent all summer.

Forty-two children made their First Holy Communion at the Catholic shurch on Sunday. There were twenty-seven boys and fifteen girls

There are indications that there

will be a large crop of wild fruits —Hot weather for iron and you this year, as all of the bushes and don't mind the heat.

Vines have displayed an unusual number of the property of the prop Roy Farrish departed on Sinday

Thus Grand woods of northern Minnesota.

Miss Grace Parker and Ed Bassett the commencement exercises of the not been very favorable for the vines. On the commencement exercises of the were Sunday visitors at the Parker Normai, returning to her home in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cramer left on

-Don't make the mistake, of huy-

A. H. Dustin of Necodah spant ing a suit of hand-mo-downs when Sanday in the city visiting at the you can get something first class for about the same money at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. C. W. Jenkins of Amberg is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. Jonkins has been principal of schools at Amberg for several years past, but has resigned his position. Last week G. J. Kaudy purchased the John Kline home on the east side. Mr. Kaudy has been living in the place since he moved to this city and

the place is very nicely located. Miss Laura Reeves returned last Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives at Kankanna. was accompanied by Miss Laura Solar of that place, who will visit here for

a faw weeks. Mrs. Emma Bandeline left on Wednesday of last week for an extended visit with relatives in the west.

Point, Idaho. John Griguen, who has been employed at Pitt, Minn., for the past few years, arrived in the city on Mrs. A. L. Putnum and children Thursday to spend a few weeks at the

Herman Ostruske of Sencos was a Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and two pleasant caller at this office on Saturday at the D. McCarthy home in the in the Nekoosa paper mill, but recent here will be glad to know that he has ly moved his family to Seneca, taking decided to live here. charge of his father's farm.

order to get about town at all.

Friday visiting with friends, Dr. Could formerly practiced deutletry his health. He is now located at Reno, Nevada, where he is engaged

The sewer to the packing plant of the Reiland Packing Co. is in progress of construction, and judging from the amount of blasting that has been done down in that neighborhood, it must run thru solid rock the greater part of the way.

Messrs. Chas. and L. O. Zachman of Oregon, Mc., were in the city on Saturday, negotiating with the firm of Eggert & Pratt for a tract of land in their drainage district, as a specu-

lation. -Exoursion rates Turnfest, Green Bay, via the North Western Line Tickets on sale July 3, 4, 5 and C, good returning July 9. For tickets and full information apply to any ti ket agent of the North-Western 26-78 Line.

The excursion train to Marshfield on Sunday took up about one hundred and fifty people. The game of base hall was cancelled early in the mornhall was cancelled early in each mind.

thirds of a normal crop. Had the W. A. Johnson ing down that the grounds were so wet and muddy that it would be implaces, the crop would have been unusually large.

thirds of a normal crop. Had we W. A. Johnson meadows not been winter killed in Mrs. F. Jesnier A. Johnson C. S. Johnson C. S. Johnson J. C. Jacobson usually large. Peter Bohmsach will give a big possible to play on them. So many the medicine that sets the whole of F. Kellogs ali at his hall near Sensoa Corners people had figured on going up, however, that the train was run up, and The remedy on which all doctors F. E. Kellogs The remedy The remedy on which all doctors F. E. Kellogs The remedy The re ball at his hall near Seneca Corners people had figured on going up, howthe result was that there was a good

nrowd.

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Use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

The color of those electric irons yet? A new lot just received; have one sent up.

Oshkosh arrived in the city on Saturday to visit for a short time with Mrs. Meter's sister, Mrs. Pornick of the west side.

Mrs. Owen Love returned on Saturday from Stevens Point, where she had been attending the communencement exercises at the Stevens Point Normal. Miss Fern Love, one of the graduates, accompanied her mother home.

Out in Arizona a man shot his Out in Arizons a man shot of Bank of Grand Ray partner for trumping his ace. This was swift retribution, but we don't Chas. Briefe blame him a bit. However, it is a G. W. good thing that the plan is not G. generally adopted at local bridge Wm. 1

Miss Frances Smith of Sparta arrived in the city Friday evening and in company with Miss Ruth Smith, who had spent the past week at the T. Shotler home in this city, left Saturday morning for Menominee to attend a house party.

F. A. Ball, one of the surerprising Mrs. Mathida Buss F. A. Ball, one of the enterprise of T. W. Brazens livery men of Stevens Point, has pur Phil. Bean A. F. Billineyer and the property of the Pr chased a large automobile which will be operated in connection with his Brandstoft & livery. We believe this would be a pig source of revenue to one of our Watter Burns

big source of revenue to one of our blocal buyers should they adopt the same plan.

Emil Rassmussen arrived in the city on Friday and will assist in the work at the Wood County Drug store.

G. Beardsley work at the Wood County Drug store.

G. Beardsley the W. J. Brown work at the Wood County Drug store. Emil has purchased an interest in the H. J. company and his many friends will Nellie Bell Wm. Berg be pleased to know that he has decided to locate among os once more E. O. Voyer departed on Monday

Stevens Point were guests at the M.
A. Bogoger home in this city last week. Mrs. Copps is a niece of Mrs. Bogoger.

There are indications the state of Mrs. Control of the state of Mrs. Copps is a niece of Mrs. Copps is a position and should he find the Chicago & Northwestern R'y Cocountry to his liking, his family will B. G. Chandos Hot weather for froming, isn't County dail

Frank Whitrock, the melon man, reports that he has planted about Ben Closuit Roy Farrish departed on Similar topoles across to molous this year and for a three works cruise three the twolve across to molous this year and Mrs. Helena Cave woods of northern Minnesota. He was accompanied by a Mr. Wolf of Junction City.

Miss Elizabeth Rowland spont the park wook in Stevens Point, attending park wook in Stevens Point, attending to the not been very favorable for the vines.

Mrs. Helena Cave James Carrington on he will have about the usual number of melons to supply the people of this city and vicinity. Some of the chirch, Sr. Pot Catholic Church, Sr. Pot Catholic Church, Polish not been very favorable for the vines.

and are in flue condition in our new Outlook addition on Grand Aranne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gramer lett on Saturday for Oconomowoc. Mr. Gramer spent Sunday there, while Mrs. Cramer will remain for a few wooks with relatives. Wm. McGovern was sentenced to

five years in prison at Merrill last week for trying to wreck a passenger Atbetrain on the St. Paul road. Mc- (1, 1) Govern had been put off from a train because he had no money, and tried to get even by wrecking the next train that came along. He placed some ties on the track, which luckily were thrown to one side when struck

by the pilot. Guy Nash, of the Nash Lumber Co. of Shanagolden, was in the city on Thursday and Friday on business. Mr. Nash states that it is the intention of the Company to rebuild their mill at Shanagolden at once, and She that there are no grounds for the re port that it was the intention to remove their mill to this city and cut

their lumber here. -Excursion Rates Hope Coming Festival, Madison Via the North-Western Line. Tickets in sale daily July 1 to 5, good returning July 8. buring her ansence and will also visit July 1 to 5, good returning July 8, B. R. Goggius her son, Oscar, who is located at Sand For tickets and full information apply Mrs. Colla Garrison Point. Idaho. to any ticket agent of the North-Wostern Line.

to any ticket agent of the North-Wostern Line.

Attorney George L. Williams has decided to locate in this city again decided to locate in this city again decided to locate in this city again. and with that end in view has leased rooms in the Wood block on the east side. Mr. Williams left here about seven years ago, and since that time J. A. Gaynor has made his home much of the time Mrs. G. R. Gardner children of Stevens Point spent Sunday. Mr. Ostruske formerly worked in Milwankee. His many friends

Geo. W. Davis went to Marshfield Mike Kane of Vesper was in the on Sunday with a party in his autopleasant callor at this office on Pri- offy on Monday on business. Mr. mobile, gotting home about midnight Kane has entirely lost his eyesight, that night. The roads were very so by so that it is necessary for him to bad for motoring and it was imhave somebody lend him about in possible to make any time over them. In many places the reads are just re-Dr. J. C. Couiff was in the city on ceiving the summers work, which combined with a heavy rain, is not calculated to improve the going to

Among the graduates of the Stevens Point Normal this year are Misses Mabelle and Myrtle Rowland. Miss Mabelle has completed a successful Mabelle has completed it successful Martin Heindel course in domestic science and Miss G. E. Hoskinson Myrtle a course in Latin. The former has accepted the principalship of the Estella school. They both returned Saturday to spend the summer with their parents in this city.

Dr. J. W. Carbart of Austin, Texas, was in the city the fore part of the week, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carhart. Dr. Carhart is the man who has been often called the father of the automobile, he having built a steam road wagou some forty years ago, while a resident of Wisconsin. Mr. Carbart some years ago invented a paper tire for untos which is coming into use and promises to become quite a useful E. thing in time.

Adam Zimmerman of Rudolph was A. D. Hill Line.

A. L. Arpin purchased last week the house belonging to Mrs. John Daly on Baker street and expects to take possession of same as soon as it is vacated. The property is one of the nicest residences in the city and is located in an ideal place for a home.

The excursion train to Marshfield

Adam Zimmerman of Rudolph was in the city on Saturday transacting in the city on Saturday tran hay crop would not amount to more than tifty per cent, at the present Billy Johnson tian titty per cent, at the present Billy Johnson time he thought it would be fully two J. F. Johnson thirds of a normal crop. Had the W. A. Johnson meadows not been united.

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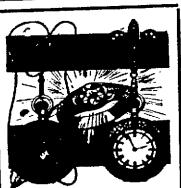
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MacKinnon Wagon Scores a Victory

The MacKinnon Wagon secred quite a victory down in Crawfordsville, Ind., one day last week. An effort was being made to move a stone monument, one that a fee be erected in memory of tien, Lew Wallace, but it was in possible to find a wayon that the owner would relet be weight of the stone on. About this time a man happened along with a MacKinnon war on and offered to do the advantage it was all over he asked the weight of the tone and found it was 11,000 pounds. It was moved on one of the 3% by 11 wagons with a three by one haif such the and not the least frouble was encountered in accomple h

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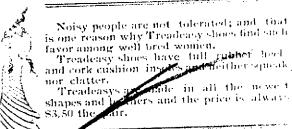
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ping Concern.

Washington.-The Interstate cota-

Packet company, which is charged by

Peter Wright & Sons, general agents

at Philadelphia of the Cosmopolitan

taining monopolies in restraint of trade

The inquiry is expected to be one

from any that ever before has engaged

an alleged combination between rall-

reads in the United States and the

ducer, manufacturer or shipper aspir-

The charges are summed up as fol-

First -- That the Hamburg-America

both east-bound and west-bound, be-

the rates and routes of such traffic.

which the Hamburg-American Packet

tioned, to the end that each of the

lines composing the pool may receive

its allotted proportion of the business

Four other charges are made,

vided as follows: That the effect of the differentials which place Ameri-

can ports on an equality is nullified

are hampered and rendered abortive

by this monopoly; and finally, that

there is little use in legislation for

the benefit of the American shipping,

"if at the same time we allow our

present laws to be violated by an un-

serupaious foreign corporation in its

effort to suppress American competi-

IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

Ira B. Smith, Prominent in Milwau-

kee, Accused.

tember of the wholesale grocery firm f Smith, Thorndike & Brown,

which recently went into lavoluntary

bankruptcy, was arrested Wednesday

afternoon on a warrant sworn out by

Oliver C. Mason, a real estate broker.

Smith is charged with obtaining

coney under false representation of

his firm's finances. He went to the

minute part and many minutes and mass admitted to batt in the sum of \$6,000.

in the schedule of assets of the de-

unes firm Smith was shown to be in-

debted to the firm to the extent of

Mr. Smith for many years has been

one of the most prominent business

sociation and has been a prominen

JOHN D. BREAKS SPEED LIMIT

Rockefeller, Stopped by Constable,

Pays Fine for Chauffeur.

New York .- John D. Rockefeller's

automobile, in which Mr. Rockefeller was being rather hurriedly driven to

Mr. Rockefeller was on his way, from this city to Pocantico Hills when

miles an hour when he caught its

Prominent Wisconsin Woman Dies.

Gen. George C. Ginty and one of Wis-

here Wednesday. For six years she

Press association, editor of the Chip-

pewa Herald two years and a vico

president of the board of lady man-

agers of the world's Columbian expo-

Murders His Family and Self.

Jasper, Fla.-W. W. Barton, a car-penter, shot and almost instantly killed his wife, three children and

himself at his home here. Unhappy

domestic relations are believed

have been responsible for the crime.

Man and Wife Killed by Train.

Cotorado Springs, Col.-D. W. Cell,

of Fountain, Col., one of the earliest

settlers of this region, and his wife

were killed by a Colorado & Southern

train near Crews, eight miles south of

Tugboat Sinks, One Man Drowns.

Kansas City, Mo.—The towboat Della struck a pier in the Missouri

member of a prominent family there,

Catcher Bresnahan Badiy Hurt.

catcher for the New York Nationals,

Cincinnati. - Roger Bresnahan

was hit by a pitched ball in the third

cinnati, and is believed to be serious-

Hummel's Partner Dies.

New York.—Benjamin T. Steinhardt,

member of the recently dissolved

law firm of Howe & Hummel, who was

under indictment in connection with

Brutal Robbers Shoot Woman.

Niles, O.-Masked robbers entered

Tuesday's game with Cin-

this city, Thursday.

was drowned.

inning of

of locomotor ataxia.

speed over a measured course.

Mr. Rockefeller paid the fine

Milwaukee, - Ira B. Smith,

tion on land and sea,"

about \$100,000.

and no more.

the attention of the commission.

of the Hamburg-American

affairs

Multimillionaire Works distant Business Than An ployes Has North stone out

"The Game" Lart. Chicago. -By viry numerous and for Shipping company and the Cosmos de diversified free him off the cigar politic lines, with pooling and main-

his diversified trep him off the cigar cial interests, c means to buse an entire that sund of the most stupendous ever under-mone to our usually counted upon to ful-captuing of a still be counted upon to fulthe vyonds and rain if we walt long his fel, ith.

they owhat is whisky?" asks the Wash-"Ington Herald. Now will there he a rush of obliging editors to incriminate themselves?

A cry of "Mice" broke up a woman suffraglet meeting at Wimbledon in England. In there no limit to muscu-

navigation, in their present store of Packel company is a monopoly in redevelopment, the prodent person still prefer; booling it.

It seems to be settled that both | tween Hamburg and Interior cities in the United States and Mexico want down in Central America, and that they will not have to fight

It is a serious charge to say that the women do too much talking rating the percentages of traffic from through the telephone. To they him interior cities of the United States to der other women from using the

Persons with matrinonial experionce will indured Rev. Mr. Philputt's dictum that the cheerful heart comes first in Wifely qualities and the clean house afterward.

Raw eggs and aweet milk, taken in large and frequent doses, is the new-est cure for tuberculosis. Wouldn't be so had if the raw ergs could he put up to capsule or powder form.

Two Million Russlans are starvlant. The rest of the Russland have troubles of other kinds. If we were the ezar we could not help feeling that we were doing a mighty punc jub of governing.

A bigrown is to be catabilished for the purpose of aiding transa. The transa will consider it a failure if it does not limit fiself to the business is free mosts and wearing

New York is to spend \$199,000 for free concerts on pters and in parks this aummer. There is no city except London where so much free music is supplied, and the outlay this year will be larger than ever.

Mr. Schwab says we shall have to throw away our expensive steel rails and put in new ones of nickel steel. If the capitalization of some of the roads was not so moist they could afford to put in a gold-plated roadbed,

If there are 38,000 men working on the Panama canal, and they are dis-ging something like 1,000,000 embic yards a month, each man apparently digs something like a cubic yard a day. Of contac, however, a good many the 38,000 never lift an onnce of

It is probable that Maurice Francis Egan, who writes poetry for the magazines, will be appointed minister to . It would be a good joke on Alfred Austin, who thinks there are no poets in America, if the President would make it a point when the next ambassador to the Court of St. James is appointed to select some good, steady poet for the Job.

Plac old language, the Latin. Find his country home Thursday, was now sinus, our own. We say, to-day, stopped by a constable at Elmsford then a man is knocked down and out, and the chauffeur was subsequently new slaug, our own. We say, to-day, when a man is knocked down and out, fined \$25 for exceeding the speed "He's got 'his.'" The Romans, be-holding the dying gladlator, pierced by the victor's blade, cried out across the arena, "Habet." And they're practically and almost literally the same

Statistics Issued at the close of the year 1906 show that there were in use in the United States alone more than 7,000,000 telephones, and an aggregate of a little over 6,000,000 miles of wire used for telephone service. The telephone industry gives employment to 90,000 persons in the United States, an increase of 171 per cent in six years, while during the same period the number of stations has increased 239 per cent and the wire mileage 349

Rev. Dr. Aked's plea for a Christocentric revival staggers his heavers a bit, but they may get at his mean-ing in time. The distinguished Enging in time. lish preacher, like one of his emineut countrymen, evidently delights to include in terminological exactitudes.

Dr. Eastwood, an eminent English authority connected with the Royal Commission of Tuberculosis, says that clearly one of the most important steps in fighting the scourge of consumption is to keep a watchful eye on the milk supply.

Dr. Earn's motto for after-dinner apeakers that "it is better that a man should be a five-minute hit than a 20minute bore" should be inscribed in river Tuesday and sank. Walter Goff of St. Joseph, Mc., aged 56 years, a gold letters on all china and glassware used for banquets. And it would not be amiss to put it on the cutlery, the table linen and the furniture.

Manager Hibbard of the telephone company complains that women talk too much over the telephone. Other men, says the Chicago Daily News, have been known to make even more sweeping statements in regard to women's conversational powers.

Dr. Nansen is convinced that the best way to reach the north pole is by a five-years' drift in a ship across the unknown north from Bering straits, but that's altogether too slow for Mr Walter Wellman.

If this country had remained a ware of England it would not have had so many problems to solve, says Ambas-Bryce. This man is, after all, unmistakably, hopelessly a Britisher.

However, it will be some days yet before we can begin coming downtown regularly by balloon for five cents.

TELLS OF FINDING BOMB JUSTICE GODDARD ON STAND IN HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Dug Up at Gate Where Orchard Sald It Was-Parts Are Shown in Court.

Boise, Idaho. — The state Wednesday made dramatic production and proof of the Goddard bomb, and besides offering further corroborations of the testimony of Harry Orehard against William D. Haywood, secured a ruling under which a number of the denunciatory articles published in merce commission Wednesday de-cided to institute a proceeding of the Miners' Magazine, official organ of the Western Federation of Miners inquiry and investigation into the will be admitted in evidence. To Justice Luther M. Goddard him-

self fell the task of telling the story of the finding and preservation for use as evidence of the homb with which Orchard tried to kill him. His appearance on the stand added another to the many dramatic scenes and situations that have characterized the trial, and his testimony was clear and

minutely circumstantial.

The veteran Colorado jurist testified that the first information he re celved about the bomb came to him The laquiry will have to deal with from Orchard's confession, which was shown to him at Denver on February 13, 1906, by Detective McParland. He German shipping concern and there-fore interests every American proat once returned to his home, and in his gate discovered the sereweys which Orchard said he placed there. log to introduce his goods to foreign It was rusted and corroded by ten months' exposure. The witness said he examined the ground outside the gate where Orchard said he placed he bomb and found a slight depression with the soll packed very hard contracts the power to control traffic,

The bomb was dug up the next day by Gen. Bulkeley Wells, who used pocketknife to cut the soil away and the United States and to determine raise the pine box containing There was a small phial on bomb. Second -That the "Baltie pool," of top of the box, and attached to the rubber cork of the phial was a piece company is a controlling factor, is a combine in restraint of trade, dieof rusted wire.

The boint and its attachment were at once taken to the office of the Pinkerton Detective agency and carepairie points, which shall flow through fully scaled in wrappers and enveleach of the North Atlantic ports menopes that were signed by half a dozen witnesses, including Justice God-dard, and after that they were placed in a vault to the deer of which seals, including that of a notary public, were attached. There they rested until the following May 22, when, believing the Haywood case was to come to trial, they were removed in by the pool's arbitrary division of the traffic; that the acts complained the presence of the same witnesses, and all save three of the 40 sticks of of are in violation of the laws of the or are in violation of the mays of the giant powder contained in the bomb were expluded. tate the American merchant marine

SCHMITZ OUT AS FRISCO MAYOR. Board of Supervisors Name James Gallagher to His Place.

Francisco. - Under orders of District Attorney William H. Langdon, the board of supervisors adopted a resolution declaring Mayor Eugene Schmitz temporarily unable to perform his official duties and appointing Supervisor James L. Gallagher acting mayor.

Gallagher's appointment as acting mayor is only a temporary one. He will serve only until the supreme court has decided whether or not it will admit Mayor Schmitz to bail nending the hearing of his petition for a new trial. Should Schmitz be granted freedom on ball Gallagher will, of course, go out of office at once, for the mayor will no longer be incapacitated for performing the dutles of chief executive of the city.

Schmitz was given permission by Judge Lawler Tuesday to pay another visit to the offices of his attorneys, but falled in his effort to have the court extend the scope of his absence from the county jall so as to permit him to attend to other than private business.

men in the city. He was president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' as-The application recited that the "district attorney is seeking to usurp his office, and it is necessary for him to take steps to prevent it." FIVE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

> Terrible Accident Near Naples-Italian Prince Among Victims.

Naples.-A most appalling automoabout 100 miles distant from Naples, Thursday, five men being killed. motor car, which was going at high speed, run into a rock and was demol-Ished. Among the killed was Prince Pescara, a member of the Halian no and related to the Spanish royal house, on account of whose his car was halted. According to the constable the machine was making 30 leath the aristocracy of the whole of

lower Italy will be in mourning. Eight Bodies Now Recovered. Washington.—Rear Admiral Brown-son, chief of the navigation bureau, Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Mrs. Flora Beall Ginty, the 68-year-old widow of received a dispatch Tuesday night from Rear Admiral Emory, in command of the fleet in Hampton Roads, consin's most prominent women, died stating that the bodies of two more of the victims of the Minnesota's was treasurer of the Wisconsin State launch accident wore recovered late in the afternoon, those of Midshipman Herbert L. Holden and Seaman Rob-ert H. Dodson. This makes eight bodies recovered.

Big Sawmill is Burned. Mobile, Ala.—The sawmill of the extensive plant of the Kansas City Lumber company at Lucedale, Miss., was destroyed by fire Thursday, entailing a loss of \$70,000, partly covered by insurance.

Coit Out of Senatorial Race. Providence, R. I.-Col. Samuel Pomeray Colt, of Bristol, notified the Republican state committee at its meeting Thursday that he had withdrawn unconditionally from the senatorial coutest. Struck by Lightning on Links.

Youngstown, O.-C. B. Bradshaw, of East Liverpool, and his caddy, Edgar Rand, of this city, were struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon on the links of the Mahoning Golf club and severely stunued. Jealous Indian Kills Wife and Self-

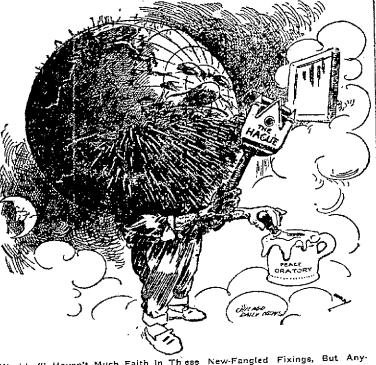
Buffalo, N. Y .- Frank Tallchief, a carpenter on the Cattaraugus reserva tion, Tuesday night shot and killed bis wife while she was riding with John Twoguns and then committed sui-

Chicago Theater Burned. Chicago. — The Olympic theater, the oldest vaudeville house in Chi-

cago, was practically destroyed by fire at midnight Friday night. the Morse-Dodge divorce case, died at loss will exceed \$150,000. Chief Horan his West End avenue home Monday and three of his firemen were slightly Injured.

Eighteen Hurt in Wreck.

Tripidad, Col.-Eighteen passer gers were injured, three fatally, in a he home of James Rush, a farmer, Monday, and brutally assaulted Mrs. Wreck Monday of eastbound passen-After beating her severely one ger train No. 3 on the Santa Fe, near of the men fired a bullet into her arm. Earl, 20 miles east of here



NOW TO TEST THE SAFETY RAZOR.

World-" Haven't Much Faith in These New-Fangled Fixings, But Anything to Keep Down the War Grop.

SEVEN KILLED IN A MINE

EXPLOSIONS OF GAS IN SMAFT AT PRICEBURG, PA.

Victims Are Harribly Disfigured— Wild Excitement Prevails Among Families of the Miners.

Scranton, Pa .-- Seven men killed outright and two others seriously injured in two explosions of mine gas in the Johnson No. I mine at

Priceburg late Tuesday.
The first explosion, which occurred about three o'clock, was caused by the carelessness of a door tender who, by leaving the door open, allowed gas to accumulate in the workings. One man was injured as a result of this. The explosion which resulted in the death of seven men and the injury of another, occurred about five o'clock and resulted from the ignition of the deadly fire damp which accumulated after the first explusion.

A runner who was near the foot of the shaft when the second explosion occurred gave the alarm and a rescue party hurrled to the scene of the ex-

News of the explosion spread rapidly through the village of Priceburg, a mining hamlet just north of Scranton and hundreds of wives, children and other relatives of those who are employed in the mine hurrled to the breaker. So badly disfigured were the remains of those who were killed that identification at the time was impossible and the wildest excitement prevailed. Harsh measures had to be ursued by the mine officials to keep back, and hundreds fol lowed the ambulances to undertaking establishments. It was with the greatest difficulty that any authentic news the affair could be learned, because of the excitement that prevailed.

About 1,500 men work in the mine but as no account was kept of those who had come out before the explosion occurred it is impossible to determine, until the rescuing party returns, if the present death list is complete.

DES MOINES TO TRY NEW PLAN. Adopts Modification of Commission System of Government. Des Moines, Ia.-By an overwhelm-

ing majority the citizens of Des Moines Thursday adopted what is known as the Des Moines plan of government, a modification of the commission form of government, adopted some years ago in Galveston,

The new plan provides for an elimination of the ward system, with its aldermen, mayor and other elective officers, and the election by the nitu as a whole of all of whom shall give their entire time to city affairs, one as mayor and the other four as heads of department. All other offices are made appointive.

WIRE STRIKE AT FRISCO.

Operators Will Quit Despite Executiv Committee's Order.

Chicago.-The strike of the telegraph operators, it was announced at one o'clock Friday morning, would egin at one o'clock Friday afternoon at San Francisco and Oakland, on a demand for a 25 per cent, increase in wages.

President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer-ica refuses to abide by the decision of the executive committee in York Thursday afternoon to call off the strike.

Sentenced For Land Frauds. Omaha.-Thomas H. Huntington and Ami B. Todd were sentenced by Judge Munger in the United States district court Thursday to pay a fine of \$1,000 each and to be imprisoned in the Douglas county jail for three months. Fred Hoyt was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to stand committed to the Douglas county jail until the fine is paid. The three men were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States out of possession and title to large tracts of

Two Killed in Auto Accident. Cincinnati.-Thomas Trever, super ntendent of the H. & S. Pogue Co., and Alfred Trever, of the same company, were killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night. The chauffeur, name unknown, is seriously injured and may die.

Hotel Proprietor Found Dead. Martin City, Mo.-George Lee, pro prietor of the Martin City hotel, was found dead three miles from here on the road Tuesday. It is believed Lee was struck by an automobile.

Soldier Killed in a Scufffe.

Junction City, Kan.—In a scuffle be-tween Privates James Force and Blayney Devine, both of battery D, Sixth field artillery, and both garriso oners at Fort Riley, Private Devine's was broken and he died instantly.

Illinois Village is Burned. Mount Vernon, III .- The entire buswill total \$40,000.

TEST FOR LOW FARE LAW. Missouri Statute Will Have Three Months' Trial.

Kansas City, Mo.-The Missouri two-cent passenger fare act will go into effect at six a. m. on Wednesday next, and be given a three months' trial. If at the end of that time the rate is found to be unremunerative the law's enforcement can be fought in the courts by the railroads.

The state officials are temporarily enjoined from enforcing the maximum freight rate law and this case will be argued later in the federal court. Judge Smith McPherson in the

United States district court here Monday afternoon, after handing down an opinion maintaining the court's jurisdiction in the premises, ordered the promulgation of the above stated facts, which had been agreed to by the at torneys for the state and the 18 Missouri railroads involved. in its decision had suggested that the two-cent fare should be first given a practical trial before injunction proceedings preventing its enforcement be considered.

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general, said regarding the two-cent bill:

"If at the end of three months the railroads want to litigate the reasonibleness of these rates, the mutter of the jurisdiction of the state and federal courts to determine the question will be fought out and the state has lost none of its rights and advantages. The injunction suits that I have brought against the railroad compa-

nies on the passenger rates in the state courts will stand."

BANKHEAD WEARS MORGAN TOGA Governor of Alabama Appoints Former Congressman to the Senate.

Birmingham, Ala. - Gov. Comer, vho was in Birmingham Monday norning, appointed former Con-gressman John H. Bankhead to morning, the vacancy in the United States senate from Alabama caused by the death



JOHN H. BANKHEAD. (Appointed to Succeed Senator Mo-

gan.) of Senator John T. Morgan, the appointment to hold until the legislature meets July 19.

Col. Bankhead ran first in the Democratic primaries for alternate senator last August.

Big Fire in Santiago de Cuba. Santiago de Cuba. — A disastrous fire occurred Wednesday in the Pleate tobacco factory of Riveria & Fontamals. The wholesale liquor establishment of Mostre & Co. was also destroyed. The entire business district had a narrow escape from being destroyed.

Willson Nominated in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky.—Augustus E. Will-son, of Louisville, was nominated by acclamation Wednesday night as Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, at the state convention in session at the Collseum.

New Head of Beloit College. Beloit, Wis.-Rev. J. P. Deane, of Ashland, Wis., has been appointed principal of Beloit college. Prof. A. W. Burr, who has held the place for 24 years, has resigned to take up work on the college faculty.

Rock Island Publisher Arrested. Rock Island, Ill.—John Looney, pol itician, newspaper owner and lawyer, was arrested Tuesday on 34 indict ments containing charges of criminal libel, extortion, bribery and conspiracy to extort and to indict.

Fast Train is Wrecked. Columbus, O.—Big Four passenger train No. 19, one of the fastest trains on the New York Central lines, went through an open switch Tuesday in the northern part of the city and five persons were badly hurt.

Cuts Divorced Wife's Throat. Okaloosa, Ia.-Ellsworth Rains Sunday night cut the throat of his divorced wife in the presence of officers who had come to arrest him. Mrs. Rains probably will die. After a struggle, Rains was arrested.

Mr. Bryce Visits Geronimo. Lawton, Okia.—James Bryce, the British ambassador, spent Sunday iness section of Wayne City, a village partly here as the guest of the Cham east of here, was destroyed by fire ber of Commerce, partly at Fort Sill, Monday. It is estimated that the loss near here, where he visited Geronime. the famous Anache warrior.

KEY MEN QUIT WORK

Men Are Not Brought in

from Outside

Cities.

San Francisco.-Strike-ridden San

Francisco had another strike add

when the telegraph operators em-

land. Three short blasts from a police

whistle gave the signal and at the

tables, put on their coats and quit

their Jobs.

be granted.

walkout resulted.

offices here and at Oak-

There is a certain congressman who, whatever authority he may hold STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND

DAKLAND OFFICES. in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been un-kindly intimated that his wife is "the UNIONISNOTRECOGNIZED

whole thing" in their establishment Representative and Mrs. Blank Trouble Will Be Lecal So Long as had been to Baltimore one afterneon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank dis-

covered that her umbrella, which had been intrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

ed to the list Friday afternoon, ployed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies left their man. keys at 3:30 o'clock and walked out nation are intrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—Success Magasound the operators arose from the gine.

The operators in San Francisco and Oakland were dissatisfied with the letter from President Clowry, of the Western Union, published Thursday,

Through the influence of Clov. Hughes, the New York Logislature deelded to make no radical changes in the new insurance law. It was pointed out by Gov. Hughes that the New York law has already accomplished widespread reforms, with proportionate benefits to policyholders, and that it should be given a thorough trial be-fore any amendments were seriously considered. It is estimated that the cost of the mismanagement of the past did not average more than 20 cents to each policyholder, while the benefits to present and future policyholders cossive cost of securing new husiness was the most extravagant evil of the old managements. Under the new regime the cost of new business has already been greatly reduced, along with other economies. unnounced that operators in other

The showing made by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in its report for 1906 was a strong argument 905, and only 14,48% in 1906. which was an increase of more than

showing than any other hig company, all reported radical economies and under such conditions the Legislature wisely decided to leave the law substantially as it stands.

GOOD IDEA FOR MATCHES. Double Enders Popular Among Smokers in Mexico.

"Mexico may be behind us in some things, but she has us lashed to the wheel when it comes to making matches," said a man just in from the land of the Montezumas as he handed wax lucifer with a head on each

end. "I saw nothing but double ended matches while I was away, and I can tell you that they save one's record with the Recording Angel. If you dig down in your pocket and find one match the chances are that you are sure of a light, because if one end goes out the other is left. time matches, just revived, that spintter brilliant spurks may be all right when it comes to pleasing the baby, should make their opening statement and present their first testimony on a ready demand."

Forgetting Something. When the train that conveyed President Roosevelt through Virginia on his last trip south stopped at Charlottesville, a negro approached the

president's car and passed aboard a big basketful of fine fruit, to which from colored leather bindings. In course of time the orchardist reecived a letter of acknowledgment

from the White House expressing the president's appreciation of the gift, and complimenting the donor upon his fruit. The recipient of the letter was, of course, greatly pleased, and, feeling sure that his head gardener would be much interested in the letter, he read it to him. The darky who served in the capacity mentioned listened gravely, but his only comment

"He donn' say nothin' 'bout sendin' back de basket, do he?"-Success Magazine.

His idea of a Good Time. The retired contractor sighed as he got into his dress suit and thought of the elaborate dinner and the opera that were to come.
"Some day," he said, "I'll git real

desp'rit, an' then do you know what "Something terrible, no doubt," re-

plied his ambitious wife.
"I suppose it wouldn't look well in print," he admitted, "but I can't help What I'll do will be to throw away these high-priced cigars, put on some old clothes, go out an' come in by the back way an' smoke a quarter pound of cut-up chewin' tobacco in a cob pipe while I'm tallin' things over

> WENT TO TEA And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salis bury. Md., says that she was com

pelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to tea drinking, but finally, she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.
She further says: "As this time I

food drink, Postum, and was so much pleased with the results that I have never been without it since. I comnenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight. "I know Postum to be good, pure, and healthful, and there never was an

TONICS.

ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL KNOWN

WINE OF DANDELION

With or Without Alcohol It is # Pleasant and Healthful Drink-Some Different Ways of Pre-

paring It for Use.

The bright golden dandellon bles-Boms, not the roots, make an excel-lent tonic wine or cordial. Choose them from a clean piece of grass, rinso quickly to exper any insects, then cover with boiling water. Let this stand in a warm place, but not to reak fast, for about five minutes, to insure a strong infusion. Now press hard to extract all the juices. When strained and measured you must sweeten to taste at will take quite a good deal of smars and nod heardy. Allow one plat of brandy to every four gallons of the dandelfon strup, Put it in class jars or bottles until fermentation ceases, then rebottle and seal. Wines are usually kept filled up as they "work," so that the fermenting material on the top can fall outside. When it has ceased working

hottle it treshly and seal it.

A dandellon wine that has no spirit added and is not fermented makes a very pleasant and healthful drink. This recipe was obtained from a woman who makes it for enstomers in the suburbs. It is an old English rector. She also makes fine English plum pudding, and these little sales add to her small income obtained from keeping

Take two heaping quarts of dande-Hon flowers, add four quarts of bothing water Let stand for 24 hours. Strain and add three pounds of smar and two lemons sliced thin. Bull all for 15 minutes and bottle. If not desired very sirupy, then seant the sugar allowance. An orange could replace the lemon if desired.

This is the easiest of the several recipes given.

A dandellon whoe that has yeast added to it to start formentation, also obtained in Pennsylvania, is made from three quarts of dandellen blossoms, three pounds of white sugar and one gallon of water and two oranges and two lemons.

Place the blossoms in an earthen jar or deep bowl. Pour the water over boiling hot. Let them stand uncovered. Next morning strain and add the sugar and boll this strup for half an hour. Pare the lemons and oranges very thin, rejecting all the inner white portion. Brulse the par-ings thoroughly and add to the above ingredients.

When cooled until about lukewarm, add one-fourth of a yeast cake. Let all stand a week or ten days to ferment. Strain and then bottle. Do not cork it tight until it has done work

The color is light umber. Easily Made Skhits.

Half the time may be saved and a much smoother fit be secured by first. plaiting each gore according to directions before sewing seams together. All plaits may be muchine stitched excepting hip gore, where all the fitting should be done by simply lapping plait on that seam. Paste gores only as for as hip length until diting is done. Then new seams on under side rom hip down to do not press open, but press in the plast that comes on that seam. There will be no puckers at seams and a full plait skirt may be made in half the time it takes when first sewing the gores together and then plaiting in the old way.

Spots on Books.

Ink spots or writing may be re-moved from a book by applying spirits of salts diluted with five or six times their bulk of water, which may ne washed off in two or three minntes with clear water. A solution of oxalic, eltric, or tartaric acid will answer the same purpose, as none of hem will affect the printing. Greaso spots may be removed by laying pow-dered pipe clay on both sides of the paper and applying an iron as bot as may be without scorching the paper. This will also take grease spots

Protect Rugs.

If one has not a room set apart for sewing and must use either dining or some other room which has a rug, take a sheet and spread on the floor under the machine and around the corner where sewing to few tacks will bold in place nicely) to catch all the threads and pieces which cannot help falling. This easily can be lifted up in the evening, and your rug is as fresh and clean as when the sewing

day should be holled up and nowed into clean pans. This is particularly necessary where vegetables have been added to the preparation, as it soon turns sour. In cooler weather every other day will be often enough to warm up these things.

New Metric Chart.

A new metric chart representing geographically measures of the inter-national metric system of weights and neasures has been prepared by the bureau of standards of the department of commerce and labor, and will be furnished free to any school teaching the system.

"Bragley claims to have built the first passenger elevators ever used in this country."

boats were running and blowing up regularly long before he was born."— Ph.ladelphia Press.

From Bottom to Top.

A. A. Robinson, president of the Mexican Central railroad, began his career as an axman in an engineering corps of the St. Joseph & Denver City

What Klile.

Creamed Eggs on Toast.

Use three hard-boiled eggs. Put one-half pint cream and one-half pint milk

in a double boiler; add one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of adding a level teaspoonful of salt. Separate the whites and yolks of the on a warmed platter. Cover the toast with the creamed whites and grate the

FAILED IN SMALL THINGS. Congressman Evidently Was No Her-

"Where's my umbrella?" she des manded.

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the congress-"It must still be in the train." "In the train!" snorted the lady, "And to think that the affairs of the

PURIFIED LIFE INSURANCE.

Benefits from New Law, Which Remains Substantlally Unchanged.

and bisisted that their demands for 25 per cent, increase in wages should President Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived here. Thursday and, after considering the thursday and after coassacting on situation, ordered the strike unless the increase was granted. Both the Western Union and Postal officials declined to grant the increase or to consult with the union. They expressed their willingness to consider and act upon any requests presented by their employes as individuals, but his has not satisfied the men and the So long as an attempt is not made will amount to many times more and to bring in operators from outside points the strike will be purely local. If, however, the company attempts to bring in outside men operators in other cities will be called out. In order that the strike may be confined to San Francisco and Oakland, it is

so-called "unfair" operators in San Francisco and Oakland who did not against meddling with the new law. In the Equitable alone there was a saving of over \$2,000,000 in expenses, besides an increase in the from the Society's assets amounting to as much more. The ratios of the Six Arrested for Attempt to Lynch Equitable's total expenses to its total income was 19.42% in 1904, 17.38% In rested Friday on the charge that they were implicated in the attempt to dividends paid to Equitable policy-holders in 1906 amounted to \$7,289,734, lynch Alfred Bouland, a miner, last Monday night. Bouland was accused 9% over 1905. While the Equitable made a better of being a bigamist. The woman who claimed to be his first wife was arrested charged with having been a

ly and acquitted of the charge of bigamy. The women arrested Friday are Mrs. Gus Dysart, Mrs. Prudent Rogers, Mrs. Paul Ducha, Mrs. Caroline Mowington, Mary Budman, Mary Buboyce. STATE RESTS IN HAYWOOD CASE.

cities will be allowed to work with

WOMEN AS MOB LEADERS.

Man at Assumption, III.

Asumption, III.—Six women were ar-

mob leader. She was released later

on her own recognizance under the

condition she remain away from As-

sumption. Bouland was tried recent

go out with the strikers.

Court Denies Motion of Defense for Acquittal Order. Boise, Idaho.-When the state Friday closed its case against William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steunenberg, the defense made an unsuccessful attempt to secure rom the court an order directing the jury to acquit the prisoner. Judge Wood's ruling, which requires the defense to meet with evidence the case that the state has presented, was made at 5:15 o'clock, and it was then arranged that Haywood's counsel but the fellow who puts on the mar-

WOLLER GIVEN THREE YEARS. Milwaukee Embezzler Is Sentenced

by Hie Bosom Friend. 18 years clerk of the municipal court was attached the card of a prominent Milwaukee.-Frank E. Woller, for of this city, was Friday evening grower, brought into the court of which he had been an official so long, pleading guilty before his bosom friend, Judge Brazee, of embezzlement of \$30,000, and was sentenced to three years at hard laoor in the Milwaukee house of correc-

Man Crazed by Lightning. Detroit, Mich.-Special dispatches tell of a severe electrical storm that passed over the lower peninsula of Michigan late Friday. At Kalamazoo Frank Stirner was struck by lightning while trimming a spruce tree. shock left him clinging to the branches of the tree bereft of his reason George Hawley, a farmer, was struck by lightning and killed while plowing in a corn field near Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Stephen Curtis was struck by

lightning and killed at Onaway. Detroit Strikers Enjoined. Detroit, Mich.-As a climax to the merous acts of violence and rioting

which have resulted from the strike which has been in progress for the past month of a thousand molders, machinists and metal polishers in 14 manufactories of the city, a blanket injunction was issued Friday afternoon by Circuit Judges Hosmer, Mandell and Brooke restraining the metal polishers' union and 200 specified individuals from interfering in any way with workers at any of the plants af-

French Cabinet Upheld. Paris.—By a majority of 104 the chamber of deputies Friday afternoon voted confidence in the government and gave the ministers a free hand to contabilish the representations. establish the sovereignty of the in the disturbed departments of the

fected by the strike.

New York .- Isldor Wormser, the panker, died Friday night. His condition has been critical since he suffered severe attack of gout two weeks ago He was 77 years old. Frenchman is Golf Champion. Hoyluke, England.—For the first

time in its history the open golf cham

pionship has gone out of the British

Isles, Arnaud Massey, the French

Isidor Wormser is Dead.

with a score of 312 strokes. \$5,000,000 for Pasteur Institute. London.—The Jewish World says that the will of Daniel Osiris, the Jewish banker and philanthropist of Paris, who died some time ago, leaves \$5,000,000 to the Pasteur institute. The tate is valued at \$13,000,000.

with the coachman in the barn."-The Bobemian.

was induced to take up the famous

champion, winning the title Friday article, and never will be, I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee, as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as If I could not sing its praises too loud." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs "There's a Reason."

Elevators of Pioneer Days!

"Nonsense. The Mississippi steam.

Hunger and thirst scarcely kill any, but gluttony and drink kill a great many

flour well mixed and stir until thick,

eggs and chop the whites not too finely, and add to the hot cream. Have ready nicely browned elices of toast, yolks over all, garnished with a few sprigs of parsicy.

was commenced. Boil Gravy. In warm weather any gravies or some that are left from the preceding CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

been very pleasant, but I must run. I peered into the opening. The lower have just been over to see Morgan, passage was as black as pitch, and I but thank you, very much."

She showed no disposition the caretaker, at the resort village, The poor fellow accidentally shot himself yesterday clending his gun or conduct below and went down. something of that sort, and he has an ugly hole in his arm that will shut several laches to space. It extended him up for a month or worse. He both ways, running back under the gave me an errand to do for him. He's foundations of the house, and cut a conscientions fellow and wished me squarely under the park before the to wire for him to Mr. Pickering that house and toward the school wall. at the farther end of the colony and reached a point where the wind seemed

straight in the eye, a trille coldly, per-haps. I was wondering why Morgan, of the current with a chuckle in my

Ome Pickering. "I think I have seen Morgan about "Oh, yes! He's a wondsman and a hunter-our Nimrod of the lake."

"A good sort, very likely!" dare say. He has sometimes brought me ducks during the season." night-these Hooster hunters-so I

He laughed as he shook himself into

his greateout. That's possible, though unsports manilke. But we den't have to look a gift mattard in the eye." We laughed together. It was casy

to laugh with bint. "By the way, I forgot to get Pickering's address from Morgan. If you happen to have it—"
"With pleasure," I said, "Alexis

Bullding, Broadway, New York," "Good! That's easy to remember," he said, smiling and turning up his coat collar. "Don't forget me; I'm quartered in a hermit's cell back of the chapet, and I believe we can find many matters of interest to talk

"I'm confident of H." I said, glad of the sympathy and cheer that seemed to emanate from his stalwart figure. I threw on my overcoat and walked to the gate with him and saw hlm burry toward the village with long atrides.

CHAPTER XII.

| Explore a Passage.

"Bates!"—I found him busy replen-ishing the candlesticks in the library, -It seemed to me that he was always poking about with an armful of candles,—"there are a good many queer things in this world, but I guess you're one of the queerest. I don't mind tellng you that there are times when think you a thoroughly bail lot, and then again I question my judgment and don't give you credit for heing much more than a doddering fool." He was standing under a ladder be-

death the great crystal chandeller and tooked down upon me with that pa-tient inquiry that is so appealing in a dog-in, say, the eyes of an Irish setter, when you accidentally step on his "Yes, Mr. Glenarm," he replied hum-

bly.
"Now, I want you to grasp this idea that I'm going to dig into this old shell top and bottom; I'm going to blow it with dynamite, if I please; and if I catch you spying on me or reporting my dolugs to my enemies, or engaging any questionable performances whatever, I'll hang you between the posts out there in the school wall-do you understand?-so that the sweet Sisters of St. Agatha and the dear litthe school girls and the chaptain and all the rest will shudder through all "Certainly, Mr. Glenarm,"—and his tone was the same he would have used to go into the chapel before going home.

if I had asked him to pass me the matches, and under my breath I conthe fiery pit.

"Now, as to Morgan-"

pose he has with Mr. Pickering?" I demanded.

Why, sir, that's clear enough. Mr. Pickering owns a house up the lake,he got it through your grandfather. Morgan has the care of it, sir." Very plausible, indeed!"-and bent him off to his work.

After luncheon I went to the end of the corridor, and began to sound the walls. They were as solid as rock, and responded dully to the strokes of the hammer. I sounded them on both sides, retracing my steps to the stairtient at my ill-inck or stupidity. There was every reason why I should know my own house, and yet a stranger and kind of awed wonder. an outlaw ran through it with amazing

After an hour's idle search I returned to the end of the corridor, repeated all my previous soundings, and, I fear, indulged in language unbecoming a gentleman. Then, in my blind anger, I found what patient search had not disclosed.

I threw the hammer from me in a of temper and it struck one of the square blocks in the cement floor which gave forth a hollow sound. I was on my knees in an instant, my fingers searching the cracks, and drawing down close I could feel a current of air, slight but unmistakable, agains

The cement square, though exactly like the others in the cellar floor, was evidently only an imitation, with an opening beneath.

with a nicety that certified to the skill is more wearing than work, and mo- a banyan grove after a thousand of the hand that had adjusted it. I notony kills more quickly than the years." If you have nothing to do, it of the hand that had adjusted it. I notony kills more quickly than the pears. It you have a blade of my pocket-knife try-beath bealthful excitement of a busy life. should be an easy matter to find the present any but in a moment. I One must be doing, and there is much plenty to do. Most of us, driven with ing to pry it up, but, in a moment, I One must be doing, and there is much ing to pry it up, but, in a moment, I one must be doing, and there is much prenty to do. Most of us, driven with succeeded; and found it to be in reality to be done. Carlyle wrote: "Cast forth work, do not have the privilege of the substantial thy act, thy word, into the ever-lived doing what we would like to do, but a trap door, hinged to the substantial tray act, thy word, into the ever-liver doing what we would like to do, but part of the floor.

A current of cool, fresh air, the seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed to do.

tsame that had surprised me in the "Well," he excialmed, "this has hight, struck my face as I lay flat and lighted a lantern I had brought with

me, found that wooden steps gave safe I stood erect in the passage and had he'd been burt, but was attending to air grew steadily fresher, until, after Pickering owns a house I had gone about two hundred yards; Morgan has charge of it. You know to beat down on me from above. I put to beat down on me from above. I put up my hands and found two openings up my hands and found two openings Pooked my elected neighbor about three yards apart, through which with whom I had enjoyed a duct in my throat and a grin on my face. I had own cellar only a few hours before, passed under the gate in the school against the rules, you know, for us to should be reporting his injury to Ar- wall, and I knew now why the plers that held it had been built so high,-

they were hollow and were the means f sending fresh air into the tunnel. When I had traveled about twenty yards more I felt a slight vibration accompanied by a muffled roar, and almost immediately came to a rough wooden stair that marked the end of To be sure! They shoot ducks at the passage. I had no means of judging directions, but I assumed that I

She ceased suddenly with a intic dgh and struck her hands together. for the place was cold. As she reached m to put out the lights I stepped forward to the chancel steps.

"Please allow me to do that for

She turned toward me, gathering a "Oh, it's you, is it?" she asked, look-

ing about quickly. "I don't remember that you were invited." "I didn't know I was coming myself," I remarked truthfully, lifting my

NEW OFFICERS FOR TRAVELERS. hand to the lamp.

"That is my opinion of you,—that Wisconsin Men of the Grip Make you're a rather unexpected person

She showed no disposition to pro long the interview, but hurried toward the door, and reached the vestibule be-

"You can't go any farther, Mr. Glenurm." she said, and waited as though to make sure I understood. Straight before us through the wood and beyond the school buildings the sunset faded sullenly. Night was following fast upon the gray twilight and already the bolder planets were affame in the sky. The path led straight ahead beneath the black boughs.

"I might perhaps walk to the dormi Claire; grand executive committee, C. H. Dean, Eauclaire; R. G. Muss, Mar-shalfield; W. E. Brown, Stevens Point, tory, or whatever you call it," I said. Thank you, no! I'm late and haven't time to bother with you. It's

She stepped out upon the path. "But I'm not a caller; I'm just

followed a pace behind her.
"I hope you don't think for a mo nent that I chased a rabbit on your

Appleton.—After stealing a revolver with which to commit suicide at Black Creek, M. J. Lover was prostrated by the heat and found unconscious by the town marshal. After a doctor had revived him he offered the revolver he had stolen in payment for The weapon the physician's services. was recognized and Lover was arrested on a charge of larceny. He was brought to Appleton for trial and declared he no longer had any desire to commit suicide, loss of consciousness being sufficient to kill his longing for Defaulter is Put in Cell.

Choice for Next Year.

Council of the United Commercial

Travelers of Wisconsin elected for the

Grand councillor, M. J. Sullivan,

Milwaukee; grand junior councillor

W. T. Ellicit, Madison; grand pas

councillor, E. H. Olds, Appleton;

grand secretary, S. Van Dewater

Janesville; grand courier, C. F. Gates,

Black River Falls; grand conductor, C. J. Medberry, Fond du Lac; grand

page, Fred Wright, Milwaukee; grand

grand chaplain, E. R. Foster, Ear

and J. F. Egan, Manitowoc.

Lac next year.

sentinel, Charles Calkins, Sparta;

The convention goes to Fond du

LIFE IS SAVED BY SUNSTROKE.

cide, but is Overcome by Heat.

ensuing year ave as follows:

Appleton.-The officers of the Grand

Green Bay. Thomas Coghill, the cashier who robbed the First National bank of Seymour of \$40,000, according to the finding of the directors and his own confession, was arraigned before United States Court Commissioner Matile for preliminary examination. He admitted his guilt and was bound over to appear for trial at the Octo ber term of the federal court in Milwaukee. Failing to give bond in the

Fly Destroys Cabbage. Racine.-Farmers at Franksville find themselves in a peculiar position. When it was proposed by Milwaukee men to erect a \$30,000 sauer kraut factory at that place the farmers agreed to raise cabbages and them to the factory at \$4 a ton. Now it is feared that the agreement cannot be carried out. A little black fly

is destroying the plants. From the outlook the cabbage crop will be short. "Dead," in Coffin, Revives. Wannakee. — John Hans, better known as "Smeary," a laborer, 22 years old, unmarried, while at work unloading a schooner at the docks here became overcome by the heat Doctors who were called pronounced him dead, and he was placed in a coffin and preparations made for burial when life was discovered and the funeral called off. He will recover

Bar Use of Fish Nets.

Janesville.-By a decision of the state game warden there will be no more seining for carp at Lake Koshkonong, at least for the present season. Complaint has been made by property owners about the lake that the game fish were being driven away by the big nets, and the fish and game department have refused to issue any new permits to use them.

Stone Crusher in Operation.

Racine.-The Racine Stone company. an adjunct to the Chicago, and Milwaukee Electric Railway company, operated its mammoth new stone crusher of the company and city officials of Waukegan, Kenosha and Racine.

Seeks Missing Wife. Janesville.—W. A. Huntley, a painter, has asked ald in locating his wife, who left him a week ago, taking her 13-year-old boy with her. He has traced the woman to Milwaukee, v she applied for shelter at the Home for Friendless Women, but was re-

fused because of the boy.

Dies From Auto Injuries.

Milwaukee.—Buff K. Chanier, aged
34 years, of this city, died from injuries received in an automobile accident last week, when he suffered a fractured arm and injury of the spine. The accident was caused by the breakng of the steering gear of his automobile.

Trouble for Salconkeepers.

Racine.—Twenty saloonkeepers were on the carpet before the license committee, charges having been made of violations of the law, by keeping dis-orderly houses, allowing minors in the places, and keeping open after 12 clock at night.

Bitten by Tarantula.

Racine. — George Christiansen, Christiansen Bros., while cutting bananas from a stem in front of the large tarantula.

Soon to Condense Potatoes. Waukesha.—A plant has been started here for the dehydrating of potatoes, by which process it is claimed a bushel of potatoes can be reduced to so small a compass as to carried in a vest pocket in tabloid

Caught Large Pickerel. Baraboo.—While trolling at Devil's lake on Sunday, George Filhauer and Roy Turton succeeded in landing a 30-pound pickerel, the largest fish ever

Saves Boy From Drowning. Beloit.—Mrs. S. R. Wright, of Ap pleton, who was visiting here, saved little Herman Westbrook from drowning. He had fallen off the bridge when she saw him. She jumped over the bridge herself, swam to him and

dragged him to the shore. Lesson Cost Two Toes. Janesville.—Emmett McDougan, on of the wealthiest attorneys in the city, chopped two toes off his left foot with an ax. He was giving his son a lesson in splitting wood.

The first rule in number, the feet initial to the party of, without which all else you do no no nething, t Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

> EAGLES PICK SUPERIOR. Head of Lakes City C'osen for 1908 Convention of the Order.

concluded their three days' convention here by selecting Superior as the place of meeting in 1908 and electing the following list of officers: State president, Dr. George A. Gebbe Oshkosh; vice president, John D. Utermochle of La Crosse; state secretary, Fred Chapleau of Fond du Lac; state treasurer, J. J. Cunningham of Janesville; state chaplain, E. J. Fra ney of Eau Claire: state conductor, to be appointed by new president; Inside guard, J. A. Thomas of Marshfield; state outside guard, Schroeder of Merrill. Trustees-Judge John Chioupek of Manitowoo, reelected; J. E. Ebert, Marshfield; Emil Hartman, Madison, reelected. but one contest. That was on state president, candidates for which were Dr. George A. Gehbe of this city and Theodore Benfey of Sheboygan. Schoe was elected on the first formal ballot by a comfortable majority.

Man Steals Revolver to Commit Sui-The following parade prizes were Lac, \$75 to the aerie having the lar gest number of men in line, accompanied by a band of not less than it number of its members.

of August Cecil, charged with the murder of Ray Guthrie at Oconto, dein substantiating the defense's plea of sum of \$40,000, the court committed the sheriff was attempting to stop, and him to the county jail of Milwaukee. inner plate usually found.

Kills Wife In Fight for Pistol. Wansau.-Henry Wolff of the town of Easton, in a quarrel with his wife, killed her, as he believes, with a blow of his fist as they were struggling for the possession of a revolver which she was said to be flourishing at him. A highly thought of by his neighbors.

Many Attend Woodmen Picnic. Baraboo .- Four thousand people at Crosse. First prize in the drill contest was awarded to Baraboo camp, and second to Reedsburg camp. First Wisconsin regiment band of Baraboo took first prize in the musical contest, with Ablenian second. next meeting will be held at Elroy.

Menasha.-At a meeting of the Forester delegates to the state convention held here Racine was selected as the in which the Foresters are to hold their next convention. State officers were elected as follows: State chief ranger, John A. Kuypers, Depere; state vice chief ranger, James for the first time in the presence of W. Dunegan, Stevens Point: state President A. C. Frost, other officials secretary, Gustave Keller, Appleton; W. Dunegan, Stevens Point: state

Glover Will Contest Ended. Kenosha.-The great contest over the will of Nancy Glover came to

Kenosha.—William Esch, a Chicago physician and president of the Esch Brothers and Rabe Ice company, was arrested at Twin lakes in this county by Deputy Game Warden Kielst on a charge of fishing with a gill net.

Chippewa Falls.-A new county telephone company has been organized by the farmers of the town of Lafayette,

called the Lake Hallie Telephone company, and will at once build a line eight miles long to this city. Beloit Firm Gets Contract. Beloit.-McGewock Bros. closed contract for the construction of the

will start work at once. Workmen Will Lose Eyesight. Racine.—Peter Grap, employed by the Mitchell Motor company, will lose the sight of both eyes as the result of an accident. He was engaged in pouring molten metal, when it splashed up and struck his face, eyes and head,

burning his eyes in a terrible manner. Mill Dam Goes Out. Chippewa Fails.—The Star mill dam in Duncan creek went out and caused considerable damage. The accident will cause a shut down of the mill for about one month.

Chippewa Fails.—George Johnson, 13 years old, accidentally shot himself with a revolver, which he had been playing with and which he think was loaded." The bullet has not yet been located, and it is not known whether the boy will survive.

Trial Set for November.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Corres-pondent of Madinon.

Mailbon Government and state Party Cucte Retained ownership of railroads, as advocated. The Determine bit about the time a full new before the lendature, who at the top of the party tickets. in a time now prince the me, sacrety, the official ballet has been fluctive was given a blow in the house. The the official ballet has been fluctive report of the committee on transportal dealt with. The second of educations tion decides that government control ment wanted the cycle removed to our and regulation are more practicable the ballot and the so called concernathan government ownership. Among tive element dain't want it removed the reasons given to this view are the connect state want in consequent the reasons given to this view are the confervative won and the civil at under R railways can be more will be retained. As the init stately consumically managed, that a more officers service will be rendered the officers service will be rendered the Care should be taken in spenging public, that needed extensions and nature of the precidential contourner aprile at the bottom based of the form the spenging public, that needed extensions and nature of the precidential contourner as surface at once so as to check pure that both massenger and to the built. will be infield cheaper. That belter two voted on me can across the extense will be paid to railway employers will and become a part of a buse political man smaller than the obtains. chine, but will remain in their natural sphere. that government ownership Reservoir Plan Approved is repugnant to a republican form of [The accombit concurred in the congercemment, and is hardly a proper late water power table which authors a function for any government to the second sec as this is peculiarly painful to the is repugnant to a republican form of Revertiment, and is nating a province the water power one whice advances of function for any government to per life construction and metalerosine of

Bills Arouse Auto Owners.

bills which got through the senate tarlet. This law will encoured without meeting with any opposition and which have been quietly pushed power tacillities in central and it to third reading in the assembly and on Wi could, which will even maily will come up for final conference cit possible in a curante comprehensive by next week. They confer on Judices plan for the consecution and discre Occumower power to appoint a deputy eleck in each unincorporated vil tate lage and fewnship in Wankesha county with authority to Issue warrants To Improve Normal Sine for the arrest of any one who he thinks has violated the law. The blils are aimed at automobilists passed will provide a veritable away one for an addition to the normal of officers in Wankesha county to ar-rest tourists and others who may appear to be exceeding the speed limit Automobilists are preparing to make fight on the two bills when they come up for final consideration

Work in Rhirt Sleeves.

Monday night the assemblymen vorked for two and one half houte worked for two and one and near passed by common conference and over-overtime, and did it in shift sleevest cent of the electors within 20 days because of the oppressive heat. That after they are passed petition to have they were determined to get through them submitted to a vote of the pea-"some time" was shown by the rapidi ple. ty with which they voted down in tions to edjourn. Regardless of the legislative spirit it looks as though the session might last until well into the sammer, and in anticipation of this Senator Munson introduced a resolution instructing the superintendent of public property to provide screens for the windows. The mosquite pest has lavaded the chambers, attracted by the lights, until the members are driven to distraction.

United States senator to succeed John C. Spooner, filed a sworn statement

in the secretary of state's office, de claring that his campaign expenses for the office amounted to \$307. He said other parties expended in his hehalf uliont \$250. Congressman H. A Cooper, of Racine, is the only one of the leading candidates who has not yet filed his statement of expenses. Cost of Senatorial Campaign

Isaac Stephenson, United States senator-elect from Wisconsin, spent \$3,866.71 to get the office, no

cording to a sworn nled by him with the secretary of state, William H. Haften, New 1.onden, spent \$791.48, and Congress man J. J. Esch, La Crosso, \$591,60 The other candidates, i. l. Lenrod and Congressman H. A. Cooper, have not yet filed statements.

Grassie Bill Passed. The Gravate bill, amending the acpassed by the present legislature in creasing the number of probation of Beers in Milwankee from one to four, The amendment gives was passed. court to handle all such cases.

Revenue for State.

A new bill was introduced providing that the state shall receive 25 cents for each interest coupon elipped from bonds and 15 cents for each interest indorsement made on bonds on de posit with it as security.

End of Two-Cent Fare Bill. The senate effectively disposed of the two-cent fare proposition by the decisive vote of 21 for the indefinite postponement of Senator Husting's bill, to six against.

Two Bills Concurred in. of discussion the Without a word assembly concurred in the Fairchild bill reducing the membership of the of supervisors from 50 to 16. The bill now goes to the governor for approval. Its effect will be to give to as well as a principal may be held to the city of Milwaukee instead of territory outside of the city, control of the ougly fought the hill, but so far are outside of the city. county board. The Fairchild bill, No. 4298, authorizing the board of sopervisors of Milwaukee county to provide for additional clerical help in any county office whenever it is deemed necessary, also was concurred in.

Names Medical Examiners. Guy, Davidson reappointed the fol-

lowing as members of the state board of medical examiners for terms of insurance decided to report bill mon four years: Drs. W. T. Sarles, of her 11, limiting spiaries and compen Sparta, A. B. Bailey, of Fennimore, A. sation of officers and employer of P. Andrus, of Ashland, and L. F. Bennett, of Beloit

Go Through Without Discussion.

Limit Set for Damages.

The senate overturned the majority report of the committee which reported the Bancroft bill increasing the amount to be paid in case of accidental death resulting from negligence, from \$5,900 to \$10,000. For many years the maximum amount that could be recovered from injury resulting in loss of life was \$5,000, senate, by a vote of 15 for to 11 against adopted the Browne amendment which makes \$10,000 the maximum amount to be recovered. bill as amended covers all cases.

epold on the foliationes of the Win constitutives usually of the nonth line of Automobile ewners in the centhern Lancoln county for the property of and eastern part of Wisconsin are producing a material tow of which is an are producing a material flow of which is a material town in moment appearing the Wisconsin tive and the from him worth and the control bulk worth and the control of the worth and the control of the con of municipal courts at Wankesha and button of power which will greatly ad varies the material property of the es

The house passest a bill appropriating \$40,000 for an addition to the

The committee on cilles reconniced

ed for pure age the bliver bill providing for a referendum for all ordinaters

Election of Delegates.

The assembly possed the bill per-ydding that edelicates to national po-lifical conventions shall be elected at the regular spring election preceding each consentions. Cambidates no telline nominated by petition and the famreceiving the highest number of votes tor delegates at large are to be di claired effected from such dictitotic. If t voter marks more than four varies for delegates at large or more than two tor district delegates, his hailed fa to be thrown out. The state con tien are to name alternates 15 days before a national convention

pors will a victory in the ansembly when the Hudusil bill relating to the publication of the sension laws was amended so are to provide that the laws that be published in the old can plemental form with an index instead of pamphlet form. The bill as amend ed was concurred in and sent lords to

for county uniformity in test books was killed and relected it to the committee on education

recommended for passage a bid creat ing a state board of immirration and appropriating \$7,000 namually to pay Ha expenses. The housel is to counted of the recretary of state, communication er of fator and imbutrial statistica and the chief clerk of the state had office. It is the duty of the board to coffeet and discontinuous in princed pendent, neglected and definquent that the courts of the county to select one the courts of the county to select one the state destrable limiteriority seek the long homes and capital recking motivation. the investment

> uncertain whether the bill repealed the old law. The veto was laid over

Despite the fact that Henry F Cochema was on the floor of the chara

ingurance companies doing a mutual or participating business for passage with an amendment whiking out the provisions limiting the amount that The Lockney bills, authorizing the appointment of special deputy clerks without special authorization by the of the Waukesha county municipal hoard of directors and Builling the courts, were concurred in without disc length of contracts with employes to one year.

For State Immigration Board.

The assembly after much denate passed a bill for the establishment of a state board of immigration, and or

And the Fraud Was There

a bad cold, gentlemen," exclaimed the stranger who had secured the town

I'll show you a fraud!" Instantly sixty-three men in the

"And now, my friends," he contin-

monumental example, my assistant will go through the audience with small samples of my celebrated Vegetable Prescription for the Cure of all Coughs and Colds, which I guar

each and every case, or your mone; cheerfully refunded. Small samples five cents, to assist in paying for the rent of this hall. Larger bo ties, 25 cents. After I have sold \$25 worth of this wonderful remedy, ladies and gentlemen, we will have the moving pictures of the San Francisco earthquake." Many Firemen Needed.

fore I came up with her.

neighbor! And I owe you several calls, anyhow. She laughed but did not pause and I

side of the fence in the hope of meet-

ing you, do you. Mr. Glenarm? "Be It far from me! I'm glad I came,

was well within the school park. 271 B

"Oh Yes, I'm Terribly Wicked, Squire Glenarm."

a small, floored room. Overhead the tumult and thunder of an organ explained the tremor and roar I had heard below. I was in the crypt of St. Agatha's chapel. The inside of the door by which I had entered was a music, Mr. Glenarm; but as I'm going part of the wainscoting of the room,

and the opening was wholly covered with a map of the Holy Land. It was all very strange and interesting. I looked at my watch and found that it was five o'clock, but I resolved

The way up was clear enough, and hear you play and to pray for snow, was soon in the vestibule. I opened so you'd come over often to chase matches, and under my oreata i con- i was soon in the testibate. I opened so you'd signed him to the hurdest tortures of the door, expecting to find a service rabbits!" in progress; but the little church was empty save where, at the right of the At any rate her tone changed. chancel, an organist was filling the "Yes, str." | Gentler, an organice, an exultant afraid to let me for fear I'd run comic march. Cap in hand I stole forward,

and sank down in one of the pews. A lamp over the organ keyboard gave the only light in the chapel, and made an aureole about her head,about the uncovered head of Olivia I smiled as I rec-Gladys Armstrong! ognized her and smiled, too, as I remembered her name. But the joy she brought to the music, the happiness in her face as she raised it in the minor narmonies, her isolation, marked by the little isle of light against the dark say it satisfies me," I replied. background of the choir,—these things way, becoming more and more impa-touched and moved me, and I bent for ward, my arms upon the pew in front

of me, watching and listening with a There was no pause in the outpouring of the melody. She changed stops and manuals with swift fingers and back. passed from one composition to another; now it was an august hymu, low a theme from Wagner, and finally Mendelssohn's spring song won the cold, dark chapel to light and warmth

with its exultant notes.

I climbed the steps and in a moment | though, for I liked your music imstood blinking, my lantern in hand, in a small, deored room. Overhead the quite wonderful, Miss Armstrong." She paid no heed to me. "And I hope I may promise myself the pleasure of hearing you often."

1 felt my heart sink a triffe. She was the only amusing person I had met at Glenarm, and the thought of

losing her gave a darker note to the bleak "That's really too bad! And just when we were getting acquainted! And I was coming to church Sunday to

This, I thought, softened her heart "I don't play for services; they're

opera tunes into the Te Deum!" "How shocking!"
"Do you know, Mr. Glenarm,"—he tone became confidential and her pace slackened,--"we call you the squire, at St. Agatha's, and the lord of the manor, and names like that! All the girls are perfectly crazy about you. They'd be wild if they thought I talked

with you, clandestinely,-is that the way you pronounce it?" "Anything you say and any way you

"That's ever so nice of you," ab said, mockingly again. I felt foolish and guilty. She would probably get roundly scolded if the grave sisters learned of her talks with ne, and very likely I should win their hearty contempt. But I did not turn

"I hope the reason you're leaving isn't-" I hesitated. "Ill conduct? Oh, yes; I'm terribly wicked, Squire Glenarm! They're

sending me off." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

taken out of the lake.

Reop the ner is hiraches as pure at the external air without challes but. Always bays the window of your patient's room open, but not a weadow m a passage just outside

Place the bed in the lightest stat In the room, and he should be also to see out of the window. The best bodding is an iron b

FOR THE HOME NURSE.

Important to Ramembre When Carmy

for the Sick.

stead, a hair mattress, no curtains or vallance, very light blankets for covering, as weak patients are ways distressed by weight in hed-

Cleanliness of the skin in almost all

spiration says Woman's lafe. Never allow a patient to be waked out of a sleep, either intentionally

accidentally, as this does serious harm. Do not whisper or walk on tip too,

sick. Remember, never to lean against, sit upon, or shake, or even touch that : form ed upon which your patient lies; this always annoying. Do no talk to or allow your patient of talk while taking his meal.

FIRE DON'TS FOR THE HOME.

Observance of These Will Greatly Reduce Danger of Disaster. Rever turn on the gas, and, when our match goes out before you have binited the gas, step away, find another, and light it. Series of horrible accidents have resulted from this When grease or fat boils over on

the stove, do not throw water on it. It will make it worse. Use baking soda or salt. Ashes will smother it. Do not use a flexible rubber hose in onnection with your gas stove. is dangerous and has caused hundreds of fires and deaths. At no time close the door of the cook stove so that a strong draft will

operate, and then leave the room for and great time. Overheated stoves are responsible for a great many One of the greatest of all fire dangers is to have healing pipes close to the woodwork or rafters.

A swinging gas bracket is a constant menace to the home. If you use one, have the burner protected by a wire screen, or a globe. Ashes thrown on the floor, or in rooden receptacles, frequently cause

fire. Chicken Pie. Procure a three and one-half or four

pound chicken. Cut up and pour over one-half gallon water. Stew until len-der. Salt to taste. Keep filled with if necessary. There holling water should be at least one quart of broth

when chicken is done. Add one tea-spoon butter unless fat. Take one heaping tablespoon flour rubbed smooth, with one-half cup milk added gradually. Add to this a small amount pepper and salt. Sile this in the chicken. Let come to a boil. Set on back of range. Prepare crust as follows: heaping cups flour, measured before

sifting, one-half tenspoon salt, heaping teaspoons baking powder. Stir all together with spoon. Add one tablespoon lard. Work in well. Then stir in with long-handled spean enough sweet milk for a soft dough. board floured and work dough lightly Roll in a round shape with fingers. one-half inch thick. Cut gash in center. Place this on chicken and gravy,

in quick oven 15 minutes.

Drive Away Ants. To rid the house of roaches or anta-use a ten cent package of horax, with ten cents' worth of camphor gam. plentifully the first time and leave it for several days. When you wash Be sure to sprinkly When you wash up be sure to sprinkle more after a week or two. After the first, or some-

times the second time, you can keep the pesis away by using the borax

One of the most charming little gifts seen in many a day are the diminutive but exquisite flowering plants, each set in a decorated china ot. The variety of flowers to be selected are numerous, such as tulips, violets, hyacinths and lovely little rose trees, etc. These fascinating souven-irs were first brought out this year, and so great was the holiday craze that they disappeared in a day or two, they are little objects of the best art

of color, for that reason are fit gift for a queen. They elicit most en-thusiasic admiration.—Vogue.

tured out without a eigar. Flowers for Interior Decoration. When arranging branches of bloom from cherry or apple tree for indoor decoration at this season, bear in mind the exquisite results the Japan ese get by placing a single spray or two in a beautiful vase, and do not spoll the effect by massing a great junch of these lovely blossoms in one

The daintiest butterfiles of lace, combined with openwork embroidery, decorate some of the newest stocking Stuffed Celery. Take good sized but tender stalks of celery, cut them in six inch lengths

a system of water reservoir, to be

state normal school at Oshkosh, \$45 school at Superior and Plants in the normal action at River Palls. The committee on claims recommended for concurrence the Morris latt aujou pulating \$210,000 for a new normal school building at LacCrosse

passed by common compelled feet per

tral committees of the different per No Change in Law Publication. The publishers of sandler newspin

the senale. e seniors. The assembly reconsidered his volt by which the Amsworth bill providing

State Immigration Board. The assembly committee on calma

Governor Vetors Bill. The governor sent the apsembly 8 mesonge yetching the Establicial bill, No. 748A, relating to sureties as offi cial bonds. The present law pravides that the premium to official bonds shall not be more than one expath of one per rent, of the amount of the bund. The governor veloed the bill on the ground that the bonding companies might combine and require an excessive premium and that it was

Measure Almed at Usurers

her, the assembly amended and then ordered engrossed the bill strengthen ing the using statute so that an upont violating it. Mr. Cocheme has sign coorduly. C. A. Ingsam, of Decoud, chairman of the judiciary committee led the fight for the bill and eleverty induced the assembly to overside an adverse report by his own consulties and advance the bill.

Sets Limit to Salaries. The joint committee on banks and

dered to engrossment a bill appropri aling \$67,508 for improvement of the state fair grounds at Milwankee, The senate ordered a bill to third readlisk providing an eight-hour day for rall cond telegraphers and trabi disputch ers, and passed a bill providing for he retirement of supreme court hu-The lifees at the age of 70 years after 20 gears' service.

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to of the celebrated Cardiff Giant on the

"Show me a man who thinks he has

hall for a free illustrated lecture, "and

dience rose up.

"There's your fraud, gentlemen!" men, I absolutely guarantee—to cure a first-class Atlantic steamer.

ued, "while you are looking at this

Work Is the Law of Life

Activity is the law of life. Idleness to-day, it will be found flourishing as is more wearing than work, and mo- a banyan grove after a thousand

One hundred and twenty firemen are necessary to feed the furnaces of

News of Wisconsin

Oshkosh.-The Wisconsin Engles In the election of officers there was

awarded: First prize, won by Fond du pieces; second award, won by Fond du Lac, \$75 to the neatest uniformed aeric with not less than 50 members in line; third award, won by Green Bay \$25 for the best burlesque group of ten or more Engles; fourth award, won by Fond du Lac, special prize of a silver loving cup to the neatest uniformed aeric in line regardless of the

SHERIFF AIDS THE DEFENSE. Says Murdered Man Broke from Him to Attack August Cecil.

Green Bay .- The defense in the trial Cecil, charged with the veloped testimony which was valuable self defense. Undersheriff Johnson of Oconto testified that Guthrie broke from his grasp during the fight, which himself with a stick, struck Guthric on the head. Dr. J. H. Alwood, an expert, testified that Guthrie's skull was thinner than the average, lacking the

warrant was issued for his arrest while he was searching for the sheriff in order to give himself up. Wolff is an old resident, and has been honored with office several times, and is tended the annual picnic given by the Baraboo Valley Modern Woodmen association at Ableman. The address was delivered by Attorney Walf of La

Foresters Select Racine.

close when the court issued an order admitting the will to probate. Charles Joseph Glover of Chicago, who claimed to be a brother, but whose identity was unknown to any of the members of the Glover family, contested the will, but finally withdrew. The property divided is worth about \$40,000. Game Warden Nabs Physician.

New Telephone Company.

waukee road, which is about 20 miles store, was bitten on the finger by a in length and work quite heavy. They

Fatal Play with Revolver.

Racine. — William Dillon, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Best of

Milwaukee, will not be tried until the November term of circuit court. Application for bail is not to be made.

to a Parmesan mry be used.

Fight for Toga Costs \$307. Irvine & Lenroot, of Superfor, one of the unsuccessful candidates for

which has been poured in a granite pan three or four inches deep. Bake

Grind the gum to a powder and sprinkle with the borax. Scatter around where the muches and ants are. They will disappear in a few days. The first day or two it will set them to crawling as they are trying to es-

glone. Charming Flower Gifts.

Science's Tobacco Discoveries. Is tohacco in the form of cigars and cigarettes an effective gorm killer? Smallpox was prevalent in Canton, China, during the recent visit of the duke and duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, and the visitors say they were compelled to smoke Blue Bill Lake extension of the Milcigarettes incessantly as a preventive of the disease. The duke never ven-

work in china of extreme correctness

in flower modeling and of great beauty

tar.—Vogue. Butterfly Sets Off Hosiery.

and stuff them with a paste composed of some tasty cheese that has been creamed and to which some chopped nuts and a little Worcestershire sauce have been added. As a variation, the Worcestershire sauce is sometimes mitted, and the paste is made by the addition of a little mayonnaise. To make this dish almost any kind of creamy cheese from a good American

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR.

O. G. Malde, who has been in country to buy exactly what they coargo or too wisconsin cities orans want in quarity, size and color. In ussigned minister or the Orang Eaples Julius berry Experiment Station during the fact they can, by referring to their congregation (October 16th, 1905) the field. past two years, has been delegated by catalogue, order just the kind of a pass con years, the bear of the berry their trade calls for. All berthe Department of Agriculture of the Wisconsin University to visit the ries will be carefully graded and atcomberry hogs of Cape Cod and New tractively and honestly branded represtemperatures, atmospheric humidity growing district will be under the and other conditions affecting the supervision, so far as packing and

He expects to reach Plymouth about inspector who will see that the packgrowth of cranoerries. July 10th and to spand about two ages are carefully graded and properly weaks on the Cape and about ton days branded. in New Jursey. His observations will be published in a University

The flooding experiments for the destruction of the fire worms have not been as successful as hoped for worms came to the surface as reparted

in hist week's lissue. James Chynor reflueded the part of after the first flood, and sprinkled on page of the catalogue will represent twenty gallons of kernsene to the water and of the a fac-similar of the hrand. At the top of that page of the catalogue will represent power to infuse into these about him his own carnestness and enthusiasmover the surface of the water and of the catalogue will be a fac-similar of the hrand. over the surface of the water and Below an explanation of the variety killed the worms, but it also killed many of the young shoots that were then about an inch long. It did not berry will be explained, and third seem to injure the old leaves or hads that were not open, and it is probable that if it had been put on ten days carlier, before the terminal buds opened, it would have killed the worms without injury to the vines.

The results from the use of lime and paris green can not now be stated with cortainty.

We are informed that Bean Russell, the successor of Doan Henry, will attend our meeting on Aug. 18th. Ho should be given as his subject on that necasion "What the University Proposes to do for the Cranberry Growers" and we should explain to him fully our most urgent needs and what we are willing to do to help on the work.

The Cranborry Exchange.

New York, June 22. The National Fruit exchange which will handle more than 50 per cent of the cranberry crop of the country was formally organized at the Prince Charge botal, this city. Wednesday. The exchange is a consulidation of the Cope Cod Cranborry Sales Co., the New Jursey Cramberry Sales On., and the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Co., and will be the marketing agoney for the products of all the members of these various companies.

The officers were elected as follows: President, George R. Briggs, Plymonth, Mass.; vice president, Dr. O. E. Williar, Tronton, N. J.; A. C. Bounott, Grand Enplds, Wis.; Dr. C. R. Rogors, East Wareham, Mass. treasurer, J. H. Burr, Pomberton, N. J.; secretary, C. M. Channy, formarty of Dus Moines, b., and general manager, A. I. Chaney, formerly head of the A. U. Chaney Co., Des Molnes.

On Thursday incorporation pupers word filed under the laws of New Jereranbarry growing districts were The directors of Wisconsin are A C. Bennott, Grand Rapids and R. H.

the fact that it brings under the conchange is not a company of first the three hig growing sections F. L. Stello of the same place on the briefly is as follows: Thursday of lith of June. Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-1 last week there was a frost in the tended to be. It is an exchange and last week there was a frost in the 10 in blk. 2. Lots 1.2.3.4.5.4.7-8.9-10. will be operated along the lines of the Cana Cold district which destroyed California E'ruit Grower's exchange, which bandles the bulk of the Cali-

Chancey Co., Des Moines, an, which say, and is not looking near as well Lot 4 and 5 blk. 7 of Marshfield. ernaberries of the country last year, as it did this time last year. All business will be done direct with the judding trade and principalty by average crop if nothing happens be Lot 5 blk. 1 in the city of Grand the entalogue system. The company, average and beautiful time. however, will have district representa-

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a words no at taken for less than to cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

FOUND-A folding store key. Owild may have same by calling at the Traume office and paying for this notice. FOR SALE Wood sawing oatht, rup one-winter, 6 horse power gaseline anging Good working order. Inquire of Peter Godon, 24

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enting grade, color and variety. Each grading is concerned of an experienced

Massachusetts, which is known as the Cape Cod district, will have thirty three different brands, variaties and grades; New Jersey will have of these brands will be entalogued and deavor. Prayer meeting attendance a catalogue placed in the hands of more than doubled. The income to of the season, so that the dealer can and basket collections substantially rison. tor the reason that many of the each baying jobber at the leginning buy just as intelligently by the cata. doubled. The church building fund lugue as he could were he on the greatly increased. ground and inspected the fruit. Each

size, shape and general style of the of common sense and the gespel of will come first, second the color, will show what brands can be shipped in the same car if the buyer wants mearred varieties

idea which has finally terminated in and family started for their new after which thay returned home. the organization of this blg company, is perhaps the best known cranberry man in the country today. Besides this throughout the west where he comes from, and particuarly in the state of Iowa, he is looked upon as one of the greatest organizers in the fruit and produce business.

"We do not want in his new home. It will be hard to all Rev. Dean's place in the hearts new exchange: the trade to get the impression that of the people of Grand Rapids. we are going into the field to auta-

gentzo receivers of cranberres believe that we will bring the method cranberries up to a higher level. I the Chicago & North-Wesfern Ry. of packing, grading, and distributing cannor see why this will not benefit Special routings and side trips proverybody in the cranberry trade. Heratofore, Jubburs who dealt direc with the boxs were compelled to send their men there and bid against competitors in order to buy the frait. Of course, there was considerable consigning done, but those that wanted more, and vairons sounde and mouncanherries badly had to go there and buy them. Now then our company is ossentially a growers' company. merely an exchange through which these growers will market their products. We will do everything within

our power to make it as easy and as satisfactory as possible for the buyer. We will not only guarantee him careful grading, absolutely bonest packing and branding, but will see that his orders are attended to promptly and that his business is taken care of with disputch. Those are our aims NET Soc. 3 T 23 N of R 4E. Con. and objects. We do not intend to antagonize any interests whatever. We believe that the jubber will find it more satisfactory doing business At the mosting Wednesday the several through us than before when the growing interests were scattered and he had to spend lots of money in represented by delegates who were traveling expenses and hotel bills June. No of Sec. 17 and SEM of trying to get suitable stock for his "The charge that has been | Oon. \$3800. made that we are a cranherry trust is untrue. We will control about 60 per pany is perhaps one of the higgest cent of the crop of the country. If we are a trust then the Bernauda

T 21 N of R5. propositions that has ever men under Onion Growers' Assu., the Texas Grand Rapids to F. L. Steib of the trul of one head more than 60 per cent Growers' Assn., and in fact dozens of same place on the 19th of June. Part of the cranberries produced in this other big organizations such as I of Lot 5 blk. 2 in the city of Grand The National Fruit ux. might mention, are also trusts. The outlook for the cranberry crop

about 20 per cont of the buds. If S.9-11-12 in blk. 4 in Wisconsin city which handles the bulk of the Unit about so per cour of the ours. It S.9.41-12 in blk. 4 in Wisconsi ordina dranges.

The concern will take over the land the growth, the crop will be a fair of George Boerke and wife of The concern will take over the one. However, it is somewhat back then county to E. G. Werheim of the antire cranherry business of the A. G. Ward both in Capa Cod and New Jor same county on the 15th of June Chaney Co., Dec Moines, In., which

Wisconsin prospects are not as good t business will be done direct with as last year, but they all have an Charles Rishow on the 7th of June

The fire worms are now pupating. detail work of this kind to aid in a The first chrysalis was found on Rapids to W H. Falk of Los Augeles. detail work of this kind to aid in a The first carysalis was found on Rapids to w H. Balk of Los Augeres, more satisfactory distribution. The Wednesday last, June 19th. In about Cal. on the 1st of May. Part of N. Catalogue system, which is Mr. a week the chrysalis changes to a W. Lot 5 blk. 6 Sec. 17 T 22 R 6E Chaney's idea and was used to a great full fledged moth, which in a few city of Grand Rapids. Con. \$425.

extent by his own company last season days, will begin to lay eggs for the will anable jobbers in any part of the brood that does the most mischief. County of Wood In the matter of the estate of Bonninick Hil-

In the matter of the Council of the theory deceased, or this fith the of June, x, D. 2607, upon reading and fitting the petition of Angai thibert straige that Commission the thiese of the council of the things of the direct of the council of the

pointed administratrix of the other of said decreased.

It is ordered that said application be heard before me, at the product office in the court house in the city of training the product of the lines in the city frame Bards, on the 9th day of duly, A. parent at 10 yelock, A. M.

And it is further ordered that notice of the line and place application the ating said application be given to all persons interested by inhibiting a court of the orderer for three weeks successive in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, pre-dust to the time appointed for said hearing.

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Mr. Dean's Work. Rev. Charles Dean late pastor of

the "First Church of Christ" in this city, having accepted the call of a church of that denomination at Pueblo, Col., it is thought that a short review of his work here may be of interest to his many acquaintances. When Mr. Dean first came as the away it numbered ninty-two mem-During the same time the Souday

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During his pastorate of less than

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Miss Lizzie Flasch spent Sunday with her parents at Marshileld -lee cream by the dish, pint, gallon or larger quantities sold at Gett's. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show is booked for in this city on July 24th. August Schwanke and nephew nesigned minister of the Grand Rapids Julius Voss spent Sunday at Marsh-

Miss Abis Linderman of Ripon was the guest of her brother, J. H. Linderman one day last week. -Herschlabs bakery goods fresh from the oven every afternoon at school connected with his congrega-

Gett's. Rev. W. A. Peterson of Milwauker was in the city on Tuesday visiting

with his friends. Miss Kate Hamm closed her school In Dist. No. 5 at Rudolph with a picfollowing auxiliaries to the church nic. Two pupils received diplomas work were organized within the con- from County Sapt. Morris, they be ing Howard Kuter and Joe Fritsche. Miss Caroline Garrison, who is at-

gregation:---Woman's Christain Board tending Downer College at Milwan. kes, is home to spend the summer the church, including subscriptions with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gar-John Hildner, Howard Crotteau

Lacy Horton and Arthur Rap spent Sanday with friends at Marshfield, making the trip in Mr. Davis's gutemobila. --- W. O. Pitchar will be in town

July 1st gathering carpets for the Oshkosh Fluit Rug Co. Liave your order at the Commercial Phose. It

A party of young people, chaperoued by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford, spent Tuesday at Birch Lodge. The evening was spent in dancing, Alfred, the four year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan, fell the number of over two hundred; at while playing on his father's porch which time a substantial reminder of and broke his left arm at the elhow, one day last week. their good will was presented to him. The Don C. Hall show troups have At the train a large number of friends their car sidetracked on the west side

this week and are spending the time ones, whose health required his here and at Plover visiting, having man Mr. Change said regarding the change of location, may be made well lived in that locality years ago. Mrs. James Mason, who has been

mrs. James Mason, who has been in Baudette, Minn., for the past few months, arrived in the city last week to spend a few weeks with relatives after which she intends to that place, where Mr. Mason has a claim. Will Suhr, the painter, has been

aid up the past week with a very sore foot. While at work on the John Daly building Mr. Subr jumped 🗟 from a senffold onto a nail which pierced his left foot about two inches. While plowing last week, Wm.

Pischer, a farmer living one and a half miles east of Chili, Clark county, turned up a root which he supposed was sarsaparilla. He ate quite a little of it, but was soon taken sick and harrying to his house, drank some vinegar. Instead of bonefitting him, the vinegar made him worse, and before the services of a doctor lames McLaughlun of Grand Rapids could be secured, Pischer was dond. Later it was found that the roop was Lona Knaus and husband of Wood wild paranip.

—A souvouir fan will be given free with every dish of ice aream on Sauday, June 30th at Gett

The picuic and dauce held in John Jugodzinski's grove in Sigel on Sunday for the benefit of the Polish day for the benefit of the church was largely attended and netted the society in charge a nice sum which will be used to pay off sum which will be used to pay off

Richard Scholbe of Nekoosa on 1st of some of the church indebtedness. Mrs. Sam Walters and two youngest children will leave noxt week for Los Augeles, Cal., to be gone until Lena Hamel of Port Edwards on the 16th of June. Part of Lot 6 Sec. 15 fall visiting relatives. Con. One dollar atc.

Don't forget the big dauce at John Wheir's hall on Thursday night this Andrew Karrseboom and wife of week. All invited. Big time.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittenberg of your city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe.

Missas Delia and Permelia Fobart spent Monday in Port Edwards visiting relatives. Miss Bertha Akey attended the lumni banquet of the Training school

former residents of this burg, arrived O. J. Leu. From here she will go to partment of our schools. The telhere from Oklahoma Friday. expect to remain here with their

many friends for some time Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Rudolph were guests of Joff DeMars and family the latter part of last week. Thursday morning at nine o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul church in your

city occurred the wedding of Miss Dora Akey, one of our popular young ladies, and Eugene Crotteau, em. ployee in our mill. The bride was neatly attired in white silk. Miss Bertha Akey, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Wallace Fobart as best man. After the wedding the tives. relatives and nearest friends of the bride and groom were given a reception in John Possley's Hall. Every one enjoyed trimself immensely and school last Thursday evening. Mrs. Possley has been pronounced a first class cook. The young married couple have many friends who wish them a long life of happiness and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Suyder, Misa Chamberlain and Frank Snyder of your city were Sunday gueses of of the makers will be at the Grand

ALTBORF.

Mrs. Eunice Lewis, who spent the iss returned to spend the sommer last at the home of the bride's par with her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Leu ents at Menomenie, Wis Robert Leu and Leo Ruesch were

They Pittsville to spend a few days before lowing from the Memomente Times

she returns to her home. Last Friday John Arneld raised

Sockford, where he has been the past winter.

SARATOGA.

Tuesday for a weeks visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and daughter Emma attended the commencement exercises of the Training

G. V. Munros of Kellner was in this vicinity Saturday on business. Rapids visited relatives here a few days last week-

-"Fatty Felix" and his company Mrs. Homer Grandshaw of Park of real live and uptoblace comedy, 1 together with a bendiful dramatic story of the nices, Miss Dora Akey, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Opera House June 26th

Blake slee-Bundy. Miss Lydis Bundy and Rev. Clyde past winter in Chicago and vicinity. Blakeslee were married on Tuesday

Both of the contracting parties are elected delegates to the A. S. of E. well known in this city, Mr. Plake. convention to be held at Vesper July slee having been paster of the Eleccopal courch here for a number of Mrs. Matilds Landford of St. Paul years, while Mrs. Blakeshoe has been visiting her brothers, Robert and at the head of the Lindergurten de

"At Grace church at eight or block About thirty of the this marning occurred the marriage; GEO, W. BAKTR & SON. neighbors turned out and helped him of Miss Lydia Bundy, daughter of Miss Georgia Conklin graduated Mrs. E R. Rundy, to the Rev. Clyde from the county training school last B. Blakesley of Grand Rapals, Wis conisn. The ceremony was performed; Earle Conklin bas returned from by the Rev. Charles W. Torner and the church was very prettrly decorated in green and white. Mrs. George Thompson of St. Croix Falls was matron of honor, Mr. C. T. Bundy Chas. Lundberg went to Chicago gave away the bride and Mr R. E. Bundy and Mr. J. W. Macauley wethe ushers After the welding cere mony a naptial mass was said. A delightful wedding breakfast was served at the home of the build's mother, the relatives and a few friends of the tamilies being present The guests included a number of rela-Miss Nellie Palmatier of Grand tives and friends from outside the city. The Rev. Mr. Blakeslee is the rector of St. John's church in Grand; Rapids and they will be at home on that city after a short wedding trip

Mrs. Frank Daly and daughter Agnes were in Rudelph on Tugalas to attend the Poss Whitman weathing Get the "habit" and gold Gett' for your ice cream sodus.

"Quality" a Term Often Used But Not Often Explained --- Must Stand For Something Or Be Just Advertising Talk --What We Mean By "Quality"



You have noticed the common use of the term "best foundity" in clothing advertisements nowalises. Aquality" in clothing advertisements nowadays. One can't help wondering if there is really so much

e value put into all clothing made than formerly or if it's the "talk" simply that has changed. Fact is, the word "quality" has almost put out of conpission such tefins as "price," "tailoring," "materials."

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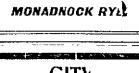
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The annual business meeting of the -The Neenah Daily News has the following to say of Fatty Felix, who Congregational church will be held tional church next Sunday at 10:30, plat, but with a merry jingle of con- Supper will be served at 6:30. There of the young people. The following been telling os: tionous for throughout, including will be music by the choir and brief program will be rendered hill offered at the Norman theatre, Saturday night in the comedy

Rusiness Meeting.

team, Clark, flart and Gertrude Gillert, old favorite, were recognized.

The cast includes Marie Curran very appropriately termed the "California Nighting fee" Miss Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet the Gertrude Sun and Curran is now in the feet who feet st for the first time, and it

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her elegant rendition of "Love Me Holy confirmation which was to Ohorus by the young people. have taken place at the Catholic Quartette She possesses a rich soprano voice of church on Sunday, Jone 30th, nas remarkable range and effectiveness been postponed indefinately as the bishop will not be here on that date

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lively munical specialtres, was the reports by the officers of the church Piano Voluntary. ... Lucia Jackson Hymn Congregation Fahrner Fourth of July Dance. Scripture Reading and Prayer Fred Staff Summerville 1

Oration- 'Independence Day' Ryland Bootman H McO

Ryland Boorman, Yerna Lyon Luella Jackson, Clarence Jackson Address Byron Fast Briggs Violin Solo......Clarence Jackson Voyor Hymn--"America"....Congregation

Bon adretion.

the east side Thursday evening, at which the following program will be repdered:

March - Dixeland C. Haines Medley Overture-The Monarch .. W C. O'Haro of Rudolph. March-Mrs Seppt . . . J C. Russick Walts-Charmouse....M. C. Eugens

Albert Miller and Miss Minnie Inuz will be married this afternoon

Another Departure at The Aggressive Store

.After Supper Sale.

We are going to stimulate Saturday Night shopping in this city as it was never stimulated before. Beginning this week, we will hold an "After Supper" Sale every

The biggest bargains you ever heard of will be the

trade attracting features of these "After Supper Sales"

by giving our friends some special "plums" to make the After Supper Sales a grand success. They have responded nobly—and the story is told below in items and

prices that can't be matched in this or any other city for real values.

night. Lots are limited, so be on hand when the bell rings.

We have asked our leading manufacturers and wholesalers to co-operate with us

"After Supper" Sales specials cannot be purchased until after 7 p. m. Saturday

1/2 C After Supppr Sale of Womens'

After Supper Sale of Ladies Millinery.

It is my desire to close out every ladies and child's hat in thu store BEFORE THE FOURTH and in order to do this I

Hats that formerly sold from \$4.50 \$2.50 to \$3.50

NONE HIGHER, NONE RESERVED.

Hats that formerly sold for \$3,00 to \$1.25 to \$1.75

have decided to price them at unheard of low prices.

Walking Skirts.

One lot of brown mixed walk-

ing skirts of the late spring pat-

Saturday night from 7 p. m. until closing time.

After Supper Sale of Special Items Thruout Every Department

ionable patterns, 33 inch goods, regular 12½c qual-

Regular 71/3c grades. For this after supper sale 3 1/4 C

are the 71/2c kind. During this after supper sale a 31/2 C

38 inches wide. Regular 50c values, for this after 296 supper sale a yard......

all 36 inches wide, for this after supper sale a yard 150

Your choice of several patterns of Heuley Baige, worth the regular price of 18c a yard. For this after 7 ½ C

Another assortment of better garments. These are all new wash goods and include lace and embroidered patterns in values up to \$3.50 For this sale we offer you your choice for \$\mathbb{C}\$100 One lot of 10c and 15c granite crockery and glass ware. For the late spring patterns full line of sizes, assorted designs Regular \$4.50 \$\mathbb{C}\$2.25 assorted designs Regular \$4.50 \$\mathbb{C}\$2.25 after supper sale. Regular \$3 and 10c values; they will not disappoint but more than please you at a yard.

An extra assortment of fine quality Cluney insertions from the latest cuts and style of WORTH PATTERNS, regular \$5 values. In grave only. For this \$\mathbb{C}\$ and \$15c granite crockery and glass ware. For the late spring patterns full line of sizes, assorted designs Regular \$4.50 \$\mathbb{C}\$ are supper sale a yard.

Choice patterns 10c to 15c values, after supper sale a yard.

Solo yards of fine cotion torchon laces bought specially for this after supper sale. Regular \$4.50 \$\mathbb{C}\$ after supper sale a yard.

Another lot of womens walking skirts made up in the latest cuts and style of WORTH PATTERNS, regular \$5 values. In grave only. For this \$\mathbb{C}\$ and \$15c granite crockery and glass ware. For \$\mathbb{C}\$ and \$\mathbb{C}\$ and \$15c granite crockery and glass ware.

you your choice for \$1.89 One lot of 10c and 15c granite crockery and glass ware. For this \$2.95

J. T. Schumacher's,

GASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Supper Sale of Shirt Waists, one lot of soc ladies belts in white, gray and black.

One lot of womens shirt waists

Slightly mussed. After supper sale price, choice

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After Supper Sale of Shirt Waists,

that are slightly soiled and

taking any chances with these.

After Supper Sale of Men's and Ladies Oxfords.

that we sell only shoes that we can recommend. You're not

48 pairs of Ladies White Canvass Blucher Oxfords, wide lace, cap toe, medium heel, all sizes, SI values..... 450

50 pairs Ladies Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords, patent tip military heel, light sole, regular \$1 50 and \$1.75 values... 980

36 pairs Men's Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords, heavy sole, London Last, Cap Toe, wide lace, regular \$2.50 to \$3 \$1.85 values at

Everything except what you don't want. You should know

An assortment of Batistes and lawns in colors and fash

One assorted lot of lawns, in colors and white grounds

200 yards of striped ginghams in grays & blues. They

Fancy and shepards plaids in all wool suitings. In gray

An assortment of fancy plaids in 25c grade suitings

Their Batting Average.

"Fatty Felly," a face comedy the form of a "family rennion" of "The Foreigners' introduction to the carefully and is quite interesting.

Derrichs-Fitzgerald.

Grass-Buss.

Miss Emma Buss and Albert Gross | Springer as at 2 30 o'clock at the east side Lu- will be married this afternoon at the Gunther th theran church, Rev Manck to perform Lutheran church on the east side Rev Roberts p the caramony. The young people Maack officiating. They will be ac- Marshel rf will be accompanied by Misses Emma companied by Misses Laura Witt, Score by innings. Whitrock, Emma Janz, Charles Janz Lizzie Gross and Trying Henry and Ath. and Wm Ristow. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson. The contracting par- Mosince 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 Miller will make their home in this ties are well and favorably known in city, where they are well and favor- this city and will make their home

season The table was prepared very with the Athletics. They were hot Tribune office with a pleasant call to the efforts of Mr. Everett, Field

059 the game.

John Fitzgegald of Milwankes and order The band concert will be held on Miss Lizzie Derrichs of Sigel were Grand Rapids Athletics united in marriage at Milwaukes on C. Fahruer p the 19th day of April Poth of the Voyer 1st b young people are well known in this Oliesley 3r b vicinity, the bride being the daughter G. Odegard o March - Dixeland C. Haines of Matt Derrichs of Sigel and the N. Brennan ef groom a former resident of the town C. Nash ss

Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald will make P Starr 2b their tioms in Milwaukes where Mr. Early rf Fitzgerald is employed. Their many Moninee March—Southern Melodics. L. Dublet

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Mosines

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Kronenwetter of

Quinn 3b

Athletics Beat Mosinee. Mesines came down Sunday with of our players during the present the determination to wipe the earth the city on Tuesday and favored the sibility if a ready response is made

constructed from newspaper cartoon, all those who attend this church, Native God " In the evening there Look it over and see if your favorite it was up to them to show what they Wisconsin Home and Farm school sembly, who is in the city. The As without any serious attempt at a whither they are members or not. will be a patriolic service in charge has been doing as well as you have could do. They started the game in for boys, located at Dussman, and he sembly will furnish fine loctures, Twirler" fanning six men in the first interviewing our oftirens on the sub ling concerts. GP AB H R BB E Cent three incings. Mostuce scoring three feet of extending aid to the institu-4 2 2 0 0 500 runs in the first three innings it began tion. 428 to look real bad for the home boys. The school has been established for Assembly. Our opportunity has come In the next two lunings the Athle- the purpose of helping unfortunate Mr. Everett desires to place one had

> 281 In favor of the Athlotics at the end now contains 220 acres. Friends of 265 of the fifth inning. Base ball fans the work are asked to pay for an acre began to think they were cheated out of land, the price of which is \$67.00 233 of the rest of the game on account of Among the contributors to the home biggest "pane" of anybody in town 205 the rain, but the high school with are Mrs Emily L Witter of this 168 its wide eaves afforded a good shelter city. 160 from the rain. After the shower the Strike at Stevens Point. 112 boys got to work again and finished

> > shut down of the entire plant.

played the

Coming

is new, up-to-date, clean and

Waste Buskets in Place

placed about the city in places that

will be convenient for such recep-

Alice Nash Married.

at Minneapolis, Minn. The bride is

well known in this city where she

Was a Success.

Alumni hanquet of the Wood

Have New Minister

Rev. H. F. Barstow, who for

number of years has been correspond-

Socialist Speaker Here

W. B. Gaylord of Milwankes was

in the city last Wednesday and that

Death of Mrs. Stillwell.

Marshfield, Wis., June 28 -The day at the home of her daughter, Justusey breeders of Wood, Clark Miss S. Stillwill, after an illness of

Mrs. Mary Stillwell died on Thurs-

Misses Helen Kromer and Jessie

Stetzer entertained a party of friends

on Saturday evening in honor of Miss

Rev. A. Lincoln Putnam will speak

Guy Wood arrived in the city on

The machine is a four cylinder Cadil.

lac, and runs very nice and smooth

and shows every indication of being

The state saengerfest as held at

Antigo on Eaturday and Sunday.

There was a good crowd in attendance

alby some time in July, 1968.

prove quite beneficial.

-At the Grand Opera House Wed-

This beautiful piece is

The last four lunings were played the Ployer Paper company is idle and

i about 35 in all, called upon Dr. O. E. Edwards, the manager, and asked for an increase of 25 cents a day. The doctor told them he would give them an anweer tomorrow, but this was not E Doesberg I

If Chess 1b

Death of Berlin Ramsay The following dispatch talls of the

leath of Bertin Ramsay, which oc-

curred in Chicago on Sunday: "Bartin Ramsey, social leader in finished play. he Fox valley and known throughout a district of the state as "Lord" Ramsey, one of Wisconsin's wenithlest nen and a close relative of Lord Ramsey of England, the greatest chemist of the age, died Sunday at he Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where he was taken early in the

Mr. Ramsoy was president of the Wisconsin Mait and Grain company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the state outside of Milwankes. filthy. The backets will be taken Since coming here about fifteen years ago, Mr. Ramsey rapidly accumulated wealth until he was recognized as not only a finiancial leader, but the social leader of the valley. manuers were those of the English aristocracy and his idiosymporasies have made his name well known throughout the country. He was about 50 years old and is survived by lived the greater part of her life, and

a wife and family. An intense dislike for publicity her success on her journey thru life. An intense distince for publicity in and Mrs. Tyler will be at some. The crop may be ready for home to their friends at 1923 Hawclow as to his career previous to coming to Appleton and he was never therne Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., known to give out any facts relating after August 1st. to his early life beyond the information that he came from England.

Ramsey's wife and two daughters were with him at the time of his County Teachers Training school was death, having accompanied him from held at the Eagles hall on Friday their home when he was brought to evening and it proved to be a great the hospital. The body will be success. There are now about one hundred mumbers of the alumni, and taken to Appleton tomorrow." Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinnen left these annual banquets have become

on Monday for Appleton to attend the quite a pleasing feature. The banfuneral, as well as Mrs. Geo. E. quet on Friday evening was the most oujoyable that has yet been hold. Hoskinson and Mrs. V. D. Simons

Foss-Whitman.

On Tuesday evening at 10:30 o clork, at the home of the bilde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittian Missionary associaton, has acding of their daughter, Miss Cassie cepted a call from the Church of man in Rudolph, occurred the wed-Whitman to Gien Foss of Tomahawk Christ in this city, and expects to The home was beautifully decorated start in on the discharge of his duties for the occasion, the wedding taking about the 1st of July. Rav. Barstow ins bean highly recommended to the place before a bank of roses, Rev. W A. Peterson of Milwankee performing members of the congregation in this the caremony. The bride was at city. tended by Miss Lizzie Timian of Amherst, while Seth Whitman, a brother of the bride, acted as best The young couple left that same evening spoke in the G. A. R. Hall

evening for a trip to Chicago and on socialism. Mr. Gaylord is a good Milwaukee and on their return will taker and a gentleman whom it is a go to housekeeping at Tomahawk pleasure to listen to, and the audience where the groom is employed. Their at the speech was not as large as it many friends in this vicinity join should have been under the circum with the Tribune in wishing them a stances, happy journey thru their wedded life. Guernsey Breeders Meet.

and Marathon counties have organized a week. She was 86 years of age the Marshfield Guernsey Breeder's and is survived by four sons and two association, siming to follow out daughters. Dean Henry's plan of community breeding and development. The officers are C. I. Morrison, president; W. E. Hargrave, secretary; John Mande Tibbits of Milwaukee. The Lepien, treasurer, and William Rur- evening was spent very pleasantly. hopp and Albert C. Anderson, memcharter membership will be about at Wansab on Thursday evening on lifty, all owners of pure bred Guern. the occasion of the Jubilee auniverlitty, all owners of pure bred Guern-seys or grades. W. E. Hargrave, tion of Baptist churches. formerly an instructor in the University of Wisconsin school of agriculture, is actively identified with the Sunday with his new automobile. movement.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Booth, Mrs. Florence; a first class machine. labeck, Hatte; Johnson, Miss Lillian; lewman, Miss Helen.

Gentlemen. Beath, W. D., Burmank, Geo. A.; Davidson, Chas. R.; but the ardor of these in attendance Francis, M.; Hitchcock, W. D.; was somewhat dampened by several Houston, Henry; Mienyer, Mr.; downpoors of rain. The saengerfest Miller, Emil; Robertson, J. W.; will be held at Stevens Point, prob-

Proposed Chatauqua. Lucking for Aid. James Melville of Madison was in

A chantangon at home is a posafter a game with the Tigers and Mr. Melville is the solicitor for the Secretary of the Good Templar As

Stevens Point and thiry-nine other owns have been trached by the tics scored five runs holding Mosince hoys. The association was incordicted season tickets at only \$100 for 291 to their own, making the score 5 to 3 polated Nov. 6, 1962 and the farm (welve numbers on the program A \$60 "Pain"

Olack Lyon probably and th glass for the front of Garry Mason's saloon. It was the intention to put the new pane into the place where bax. This would give nortedy a The line up is as follows Batting about 200 hands are out of supply-pain, and in this case the pane cost ment. We do not know what Chirk This noon one engineer the fire, said when the glass was broken, but men, the men in the heater room and then it probably does not make much o same of the men in the rag room, difference, as it is doubtful if it

would stand printing, anyway

Senatorskip Cost Money. According to a sworn statement alled at the office of the secretary of g satisfactory to the men and at about state Isaac Stephenson spent \$4,848.71 3 o'clock they quit, thus forcing a to be elected United States senated from Wisconsin to succeed John C. Park hotel W. Hatten of New Lon uesday June 26 will appear the fatest don, defeated cambidate, spent \$791, is actor in the world. Hip exact weight and Congressman Each expended the game. The fare will be 55 cents I I, Laurout, defeated na withhold at this writing to kive \$601.00

Last Wednesday afternoon, the cor

the ever pleasing little sonbrote. It is alive with those ner stone of the new Wood County startling comedy situations which ap- Teachurs' training school was laid peal to all theatre-going people. It There was a large crowd in attendance. E. P. Aipin was master of ceremonles and the speaker of the day was B R. Goggins. The latter. spoke at some length and his remark were listened to with interest by those Inst week the ludies of the Federated Clubs received twenty-four waste present. paper baskets, which have been

The new schoolhouse by the way already assuming quite protentions proportions and gives promise of being mother ornament to our city.

tacles, and it is expected that hereafter all waste paper will be deposited Says They were not Carp in these baskets instead of throwing W. W. Monde who is somewhat of it onto the strests to be blown about fisherman himself, says that the and assist in making the therefares fish caught above the dam and thought to be carp, were not of that care of emptied by the city and should variety, but a large buffalo, of which there are considerable numbers in the INSURA waters of the river. Mr. Meade says that there are no carp above the dams Miss Alice Nash and Roy W. Tyler

vere married on Saturday April 6th, Blueberries to be Plentiful. Tomahawk Leader . There will be "Immper crop" of blueberiles this summer if no blighting frosts occur. has many friends bere who will wish Farmers report that the blueberry bushes are heavily covered with blos picking by the ond of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Pease ore visiting in Prairie du Chein this

INJURED HIS SPINE

YOL, XXXIV, NO. 9

Will Mann Has Pulo Fall on Him and is Severely Injured

Thereby. Will Mann, who is employed in the lonsolidated mill, was injured quite severty on Monday evening just about quitting time. He had sat down on a pile of pulp to put on his shoes, when another tile of pulp toppled axer onto him and buried him under

the heavy mass. His fellow wanknen reflexed him from his perilous position as rapidly as possible when it was found that in Monday II was a pane of plate he was quite badly hert. A converance was secured and be was inken to his home at once and medic al assistance summinged. After an Stevens Point Journal :- As a result there is a broken window, but in examination it was decided that no of a strike which occurred at a handling the piece of glass it was house had been broken, but it was fast and furious, each side scoring q'clock Friday afternoon the mill of broken before it was taken from the eathern that the spine had been badly strained or injured, as the lower part of the body was completely paralyzed

The attending phyricians are of the uninion that he will entirely recover, altho it may take some time. It was that he was buried under is quite henry and the falling of it onto a person might easily result in blo denth.

Ball Game Sunday.

Next Sunday there will be a ball game in this city between the Stevens Spooner. The largest single Item Point team and the Tigers from this was \$011, for headquarters at the city. An excutsion will be run over from Stevens Point so as to enable those who desire to come over and see and there is no doubt but There will

the doubtful one archance price for the doubtful one archance price candidate for United States senator, themselves. "Intry Refla," that boy who has created all the outlinsiasm in our large fity priors, will be here in his successful emody drama. The leading reflectful emody drama. The Corner Stone Laid.

Corner Stone Laid. Mrs. Frank Shootian and sou o Milwaukon are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs John Me Oarthy, and athoricalities this wook

\$250 for \$3,000 pt 6 per

WANTED -Burga for semo 35 homes We really have in Ornud Mispl trufforge amos Margains, - e K A fine home on Mi St. for \$200 loun than it actually cost to build throngyours ago, it soully July let

surance that a lab phone us. It is worth \$1.00 a menth to knew your family will in provided for in case you are sick or hurt. Our regular life innur ance policies should also be seen, before you decide on any "Old Line Insurance." -- You get Ald. the earnings of your investment

(Wis. Insurance & Realty Co. Phone 251 J M. Linderman, Mgr



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LESSON NO. 3. See the Lady!

The Lady is pleased! Why is the Lady pleased? The Lady is pleased because the men have on Kruger & Warner" clothes.

Is that what makes the men look so well? Yes Kruger & Warner Suits, make all men look

\$5.00 to \$28.00

Get your suits for the 4th of us if you want to look at your best.

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Multimillionaire Works Harder and Has More Hours of pound on the stock. Business Than Any of His More Than 20,000 Em- Manager "Called Down." Business I han Any or I is infore I nan 20,000 Em. The house may be 500 or 1,000 ployes—Has No Time for "Society"—His Home and miles out of Chicago. The manager, counting upon the distance from the "The Game" Take Up His Whole Life. home office and the possibility of the head of a great concern scarcely

means to lustness ends, J. Ogden Ar- of twentieth century surgery. mour is one of the accredited great captains of industry of Chicago. his friends the social side of the man,

they are not certain even of its existgards the subject as not at all worthy of discussion in business hours And I Odgen Atmonr has more

calendar year than has any other millionaire in the western metropolis He eats his luncheon in his private office in the general offices in La express surprise if this baby girl Salle street; sends out for it somewhere and suffice his hunger with the least possible loss of time. When the days work is done he starts home this. She is the natural, cheerful in his automobile, just within the child of a father who realizes that in

seven o'clock dinner. head of Armour & Co, with its pay roll of 29,800 men, looking to his own private interests in half a dozen lines of investment, meeting in one way or another the multitudiuous calls that In the man is the evidence of the come from a great world to the desk | deep, lasting satisfaction in the home of the millionalre.

Home and "The Game."

Home-and 'the game" of business, the atmosphere and the physical emminiment of his recuperative necessi-

mer home to the west of Lake Forest, rifle. And, once spoken, they are ir-114 hasement walls measuring 180 by revocable. 500 feet! There are 800 acres in the

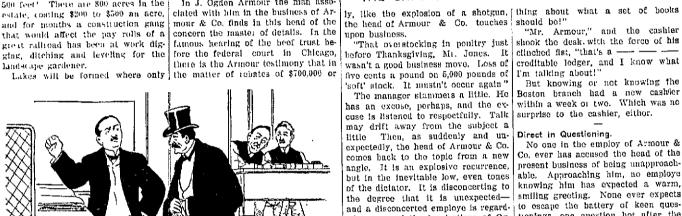
of the Armour household. She is of conventional greetings lead up to gloves, careful of the wrinkles, the But when you seek to discover of legion in the affections of the father the business talk. The weather may head of Armour's brought a hand The brusqueness of business speech be touched upon. The health of the down upon the open ledger. softens in her presence. The man in manager may be inquired after. No Mr. Jones, that's a the business office becomes the fa- words are wasted, however. Sudden- ample of bookkeeping, if I know any Ask Mr A-mour himself and he red ther in the home. And the trans-

family is as marked as his, one may business hours in the course of the see the temporing judgment which is characteristic of Ogden Armour. says a friend who has seen him in the home environment "No one could were the 'spoiled' pet of the house hold.

speed fluits of the ordinances, for a the unstabled naturalness of a single daughter he may read the highest sponsible for a day's work as the hope of her. There is the marked affection between the two, without os tentations show of it. The man who has no 'pose' in his business relations has none in his home relations life, and it is enough."

man's diversion and his toil; home is these he is a man to stand in awe of -to fear, even.

Ogden Armour in business is the ties. For him there can be no social man of the fewest words. In utterworld, writes fields W. Field, in the ance he is of the steel trap speech, tiome" Why, J. Ogden Armour is ticipated. They spring out of his set



offend again,

A MANAGER ON

THE CARPET

Close Supervision Necessary. regarding their work, and who at the That such a lesson may be worth end of the interview have been prowhile is suggested in the fact that sented with an order for a gold watch there are about 350 of these branch and a suit of ciothes. These are conhouses throughout the country. Three venient, convertible orders, too. If the man doesn't need a watch, the order sary for their conduct, and 35 super- will be cashed at the cashier's winintendents and as many traveling auditors overlook the business of those houses between the Armour boad and order at the same figure. order at the same figure. the myriad details of buying and sell-

It is an explosive recurrence,

den Armour. Before he is done with

the department head he may have

come back three or four times to

has gone the manager has the lesson

of his mistaken judgment flimly in-

pressed upon his mind. He will not

ed as one of the inspirations of Og- tionings, one question hot after the

the unpleasant subject. But when he of the Armours is inquisitorial,

possibility of \$200 loss in each of 350 branches is an item, even in a He has made enomies—bitter ones—business which nets \$5,000,000 or \$6. In his time; men who have fought 000,000 in a year.

It is only the accurate knowledge of Armour which saves him in these personal rounds of inspection. There managers and superintendents and traveling auditors who are touchy enough by instinct and by training to resent idle inquisitions of the kind. There is no resenting the keen, clear cut analyses of the master of a great lines reaching to the Atlantic and to mat details.

There is a story extant in which tition; owner of street railway stocks; ust one man did resent the Armour arbiter in the destinies of almost finding.

one of the big salaries on the Ar- in the matter of huge rebates that mour rolls. One day, unexpectedly have been in violation of federal laws.

Most men will admit that it isn't game." but with due recognition of the man's a pléasant experience to go to one's But he is a millionaire many times. capacity and mastery of the routine office expecting to find an employe He has power, which is compensation seen a traveling auditor of the busi- ally good American to accept any work at seven. He has few friends But when a man who never had any men have friends, tried and true. He tions of the west. In this organizatime for society himself finds himself has one child, who sees less of him, tion of the Armour business each in such a position of cooling his heels perhaps, than most children see of branch house has its own manager. because of an employe who has had their fathers who are day laborers.

> especially are spoken for in advance. The demand for books on black smithing, bricklaving, stonesetting

Yet this is success. Who disputes

works are always in demand. Many of the prisoners read Shakespeare and the works of Bryant, Longfellow and Whittier have many admirers. Dickens is a popular author often asked

library for two weeks at a time. If may have the time extended another two weeks. Dozens of the prisoners subscribe for newspapers and maga-

The cashler came at last wearing his plants are located, always has an bilk hat, the, and a few other of the eye to the records of this poultry evidences of a night in the company business. Occasionally the manager of dressy friends. He bowed to the of a particular plant overstocks in head of the Armour business, who

Well, it is exasperating, to say the

It was a nice morning, according to

The cashier hadn't a doubt of it,

taking care with which the cashie:

were a little irritating at best Just

HE SATISFIES HIS

HUNGER IN THE LEAST

Possible Time

But knowing or not knowing the

No one in the employ of Armour

present business of being unapproach-

other, straight to the point, shd

stripped of superfluous wording.

fairly and unfairly.

The ease, and composure, and pains-

of the cashier's silence.

by ten degrees

some time, he said

the territory of a traveling auditor.

The poultry business of Armour &

ustify only 5,000 pounds. There is a

knowing of the ponitry department of

head in sublime optimism.

n his touring of the country in which the patent leathers, the gloves, the

poultry. He may buy 10,000 pounds had been filling in the time looking of fowls when the market proves to through an office ledger.

consequent loss of two to five cents a the Armour weather report, apropos

personal call of the corporation's laid aside overcoat, hat, and gloves

Brusque but pleasant interchange when the cashier was removing his

DIPPING SHEEP OR HOGS

Good Tank Which Can Be Made of Cement or Galvanized Iron.

A good tank for dipping sheep, goats or hogs may be made of cement or galvanized iron. A good size is 10 or 12

The cashier admitted that in his chief's meteorological observation the chief had beaten the weather bureau Mr. Armour had been waiting for

feet long at top, eight feet at bottom,

An Iron Tank.

with a height of at least five feet width two feet. The tank shown in cut corresponds to these measure ments, and D. H. Stovail, Oregon, writes has been in use for several years, giving good satisfaction.

Diverting His Attention May Succeed turn become centers of infection. Ger-

A horseman who seems to know what he is willing about, says if the for the existence of 1,500,000 progeny, attention of a balking horse can be diverted half of the trouble is over yet how few men will refrain from heating him at such times. When a forse in inclined to be balky be should be put in charge of the bost horse- disease to become well spread and man about the place and not driven by every one on the farm. If he is nclined to stop say "Whoa!" sharply. Then he will not think he is stopping of his own free will. Get down and walk about him. lifting up one foot and then another, tapping them with stone may answer in diverting his attention. Pretend to fix his collar; perhaps his mane is under it and to make him forget his bad habits. other fellow that wants to take a hand at driving a balky horse. "Mr. Armour," and the cashier "That overstocking in poultry just shook the desk, with the force of his

> Don't think that a pig eats merely A wet, slippery pen often makes a

Which was no smaller of the two breeds. Have you any animals on the farm that return such large profits for the money invested as sheep? Co. ever has accused the head of the

Keep the best pasture for the lambs Clover is good, so is a fresh blue grass nasture, but an old one is productive of worms and possibly death. Never buy a poor sheep; you have

no time to fool with it. Let your neighbors experiment and throw away their feed if they wish Buy the best quality you can, but try to have the whole flock uniform.

ways produce offspring weak in bone and muscle. It requires bran, middlings and ground cats to make healthy pigs, and the sooner the farmer leains this the larger will be his It is best to have salt boxes in the

pasture where the sheep can find thin between flock and flock-maste

The disc cultivator has come into general use here, all within three or four years. Up to two years ago we were rather prejudiced against the disc cultivator, because we had seen down into a little sode of weeds or There will probably be more disc cultivators sold here this season than the old style shoveled plows. The tworow cultivator, with disc and shovel interchangeable on the same machine seems to be coming to the front at

Americans Eating Mutton. The Americans are getting the mutas usual, Armour entered the Boston Only a few years ago he was a sick ton eating habit. Heretofore they office a quarter of an hour ahead of man, prostrated by the publicity which have been wedded to the sirloin steak, came of his aggressiveness in "the but now they are catching on to the merits of the mutton chop. This change in taste means much for the future of the sheep man, for the sheep One of these men for years had baseball season it requires an unusu- o'clock in the morning and goes to farm, while the income from the wool may be counted anyhow as so much

> few years ago, caused by feeding oo rich, heavy bran slop without salt Hogs should have salt and sulphur every week in the year.

All castration necessary should be done when the pigs are six weeks old, and while they are still with the sow. It might be well to add that all males from common litters should be castrated, as no reliance can be placed on though they were sired by a pure-

Peanuts for Dairy Cows. Prof. Corbett of the department of agriculture is a great believer in peanuts-as a food for dairy cattle. He urges the farmers of Texas to grow them for this purpose.

three days at this time of the year is harder on him than working him correctly for the entire three months which follow. Do not try to do too much for the first week or so till the animals get accustomed to the hard

Of All External Parasites it Is

"Of all external parasites the scab mite is by far the most dangerous and roublesome, once it is permitted to effect a lodgment upon the sheep. It s not a common allment upon farms in the east, but is sufficiently provulent upon the ranges of the west to make the danger of infection great. In fact, upon the ranges, scab and starvation are the two principal dis cases among the flocks.

The scab mito is an insect so small that it is not quite visible to the naked eye, lives upon the skin, and by fritating the surface, it causes flow of the fluid upon which it lives, and finally, by continuing this irrits tion, scabs or crusts are formed beneath which the insect deposits its eggs. In the course of two or three days, says Rural New Yorker, these eggs hatch. The newly-born parasite secomes adult in 15 days. Each fe male parasite will lay about 15 eggs, 10 of which will bring forth females and the other five males. The new parasites, as soon as they

icent territory, which makes the scab natch suread, by the constant advance of its circumference, and the eggs of new parasites are deposited upon posts or boards upon which the sheep rub themselves, and thus are ready to seize any advantage to again locate themselves upon other sheep, when they in lach, a Gorman authority, computes that in three months a single female scab insect may become responsible thus in 45 days after infection the indays. 1.500,000. As a matter of fact. very troublesome after introduction into a clean flock.

Prof. Thomas Show Thinks That Core Sllage Cannot Be Beat.

In coin growing areas it is my coniction that no food for growing or saying this I know the oninion exstatement. A steer that is fattening and that

from 30 to 40 pounds of corn silage daily. It goes well with clover hay or affalfa or any leguminous fodder Of the latter five pounds or about that much would be wanted per day The grain ration, fed ground, would be about a pound or slightly more per any for every pound of the live weight of the steer. The amount mentioned is for a steer after he is on full feed Leading up to full feed, considerably less would be used. The meal should be fed on the silage. When the silage is put in the feed box, the meal is thrown over it and the meal and silage are mixed while they are being eaten, which means that all is rechewed in chewing the cud, which is favorable to thorough digestion.

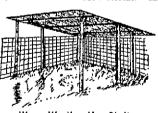
as the fodder ration. Some dry fodder is necessary as a safeguard, but when the slinge is sweet and good, it would be safe to feed somewhat more then the amounts mentlened. Fed in suitable amounts the succulonce exercises a favorable influence on diges-

The day is certainly coming when there will be a great extension in the milding of silos, and it cannot come too soon. No other method of saving corn will compare with it. It utilizes the entire product stalk and grain.

HOGS IN SUMMER

from the Heat of the Sur

The sketch shows a simple means the hot sun and sudden storms. In



four posts in addition to two fence

the top as indicated in the sketch. Michigan's Roads.

and 248 miles with stone, or 7.025 miles of improved road. Some of the shoulder to shoulder, 20 ribs; opening counties of the state have an unusuals due principally to the fact that wrist, 20, these counties are well provided with gravel suitable for road building. By comparing the total road mileage with the area of the state it appears that there are 1.2 miles of public road per square mile of area. A comparison of mileage with population shows that ere is one mile of road to every 34 inhabitants, and one mile of improved road to every 344 inhabitants.

In selecting the head of the flock strive to encourage the development of stamina. Males possessing full chest development, well sprung ribs, head well set upon the shoulder, and broad forehead with a deep, open nostril giving plenty of capacity for breathing, are the most important wants lambs that show evidence right | robust wrist. from the start they are going to make a live of it, and, when sold, replenish the pocketbook. Such lambs are profitable, and if more flocks possessed the offspring of such boars, even this quality, far more sheep would be maintained upon American farms to-

"Combine." "Combine" as it is used now is only about 20 years old, having come into fashion after the trial of a New York alderman for bribery in 1886. It has been protested against from the

A new trimming for afternoon or Success Explained. It takes a lot of good luck to enable some men to reach the top. Get Bid of Them.

MAKES COSY JERSEY

SOFT WOOLEN GARMENT NOT HARD TO FASHION.

oman in Any Way Skillful with Her Needle Can Turn This Out In Le suro Moments-Directions.

Andalusian wool and a No. 10 hook will make a very soft, cosy garment, but any other wool and a suitable hook may be used, and, with a little are hatched, migrate and lafect the ad attention, these directions will serve for any sized jersey required. Back thread only to be taken up throughout the work.

Work a chain the length required from the top of the shoulder to the lower edge of the jersey, turn, pass I and work a single crochet (pass the hook through the stitch and draw tho wool through that stitch and the loop on the hook at the same time) into each of the nearest 10 stitches, then a double crochet into each of the other stiches to end of chaln; tur with one chain, work a double creched crease from one parasite might be with one chain, work a double creamed 1,600; in 75 days, 150,000, and in 90 on each double crechet in previous row, and a single evochet on each it requires about 90 days for the scab single crocket; turn with one chain and repeat, working singles on singles and doubles on doubles to and ficuntil the top (or double crochet on of the work) is of sufficient width for the shoulder, then work 11 chalu SILAGE IN FATTENING STEERS. stitches, turn, pass 1, a single crechet in each of the other 10, and continue the row as before; there will now be 10 single crochets at each end of the work; continue working rows of this length for half the size required for the neck, then discontinue the singles

at the top and work the same number of rows as in the first shoulder piece one half the garment. In the next row leave a sufficient number double crochets unwerked for the armholo. Make a corresponding number of chain stitches-with one extra

for the turn-and work like the first half, but, on reaching the collar, instead of the chain, work the singles on those of the first half, this shoulder to be joined afterwards with single crochet. Leave the other side of the collar and also the shoulder-unjoined, these to be fastened with small hooks and eyes, and a piece of ribbon sewn gator, suede or any of the favorite under one side of the opening will add both to Its strength and neatness, useful for shopping, because it has a Join the two sides together with single strong chain handle that may be in crochel, leaving opening for second black, imitation silver, gold or tinted

armhole, and fasten off. For the sleeves work six chain, turn, or to pass one, a double crochet in each of leather bag, the others, ", turn with one chain, a double crochet on each of those just made, six more chain, turn and work to the top as before; repeat from * twice more, then add 12 chains to each row, instead of six, until the sleeve is of sufficient length, then vork singles into the ten last made chain attiches and continue as before. working singles on singles and doubles on doubles, keeping the rows of the same longth until there are a sufficient number of single crochet rows for the wrist; decrease each of the next rows a corner of the hog lot may be erected in the same proportion as the increases were made; place the two posts, says Prairie Farmer. Three sides together and join with single as the cosmetic itself that banishes stringers are placed across three pairs | crochet; place the seam of the sleeve of these posts and boards nailed over to the lower part of the armhole and foin in same manner.

The following may serve as a guide for a jersey for a child of three to four years: About four ounces An-59,296 miles of public road, of which dalusian wool. Foundation chain, 80 stitches; with collar, 90. Width of shoulder piece, six ribs; across from for sleeve, 25 stitches; full length of y large mileage of gravel roads. This sleeve, 80 stitches; number of ribs for

> For Evening Gowns. Pompadour silks make charming evening gowns under transparent overskirts of point desprit, net or spangled tulle. Navy Blue in Favor.

Navy blue is more in favor than it was at the beginning of the season, specially mixed with crude green and maudarin.

Bracelets Made of Lace. Bracelets of the filmlest lace are low the fashion. They vary in width. Some measure only 11/2 inches across, exclusive of the tiny edge of plaited lace that finishes the band, and the

to match, which encircles the neck closely and looks very pretty both in the evening with a full dress tollet, and in the daytime, with a velvet or cioth robe of ceremony.

Bracelets made of velvet are also smart now. Black velvet marks the refinement and symmetry of a marble white arm better than any other color does, but colored bracelets are seen. and are very charming when edged with tiny rouleanx of fur.

evening dresses is of chenille flowers, He thinks his state spends too much especially in white in combination with silver, as, for example, silver of an \$8,000 item for removing the reouter petals, allver berries or silver foliage.

PRETTY SUMMER WRAP. Picturesque Little Coat for the Warm Days.

It is arrong the loose, pleturesque little coats and wraps that the mosinteresting street models are to be found. The French makets have sent over many of the separate little conts in black biscuit, natural panges and other tones as adaptable, and very



equently women buy these coats and have simple skirts or bodies and skirt nade up to wear with them. One of this type is shown in our cut to day. It is of tunic color pougon and cut with a prost attractive development of the kimona sleeve idea, but the unique feature of the garment is its trimming, which consists of intriente braiding such as that so popular in ine soutache, but done in ordinary twine of medium size. Ornaments and brandeabourgs down the fronts were cleverly made of twine and the fasteners passed around buttons of empire green silk. A touch of this green silk appeared also as a neck finish and on

ALL KINDS OF HANDBAGS. Brown the Most Popular Color for

This Season. Brown bags and purses are the fad of the season, and in alligator, plg-

skin, cowhide and various other leathers tauned or colored in this fashlonthis shade are now being carried. Some of the purses are long, others are short, and are severely plain or artistically ornate. There is almos. endless number of designs to choose

lrom this year. For business the plain bag of medlum size in brown leather with strap handles is considered the most serv iceable and practical model, while the smaller hag of dull suede or glossed kid, effectively mounted with silver. gold or artistically studded with thry nail hoads, is carried for dressy street

Metal bands, plain or chased with lowers, scroll or geometric designs. are being used extensively on purses and make most attractive ornamenta tion for alligator or pigskin bags that

are otherwise plain. The oblong purse, with no trimming except a button like a clasp at one end, is considered fashionable in alliskins. Such a model is particularly in any shade to match the costume, correspond in tone with the

To Remove Lines. The talker's wrinkles commence in and uent the lower cheek and run down under the chin from side to side. The straight up and down lines furrowed in the blow denote sterniess and sharpness. Diagonal lines, criss-crossed in the middle of the brow, mean small frets and worries. The remedy for wrinkles is found in a cheerful disposition, a watchfulness over one's own face that it doesn't crinkle into plaitings and in gentle massage with a good skin food. It is the manipulation of the skin as much the lines. Expert facial apecialists who massage the face and use electricity do much toward blotting out lines. The whole process is rejuve nating and silmulating. Outdoor exercise, restful, refreshing sleep and nutritious food are essential in the reatment of wrinkles.

FOR THE HAIR. The hair needs a sun bath two or

Brush the hair fluffy from the scalp to the length of the tresses. Lift it un in your hands and shake it so us to separate it as much as possible.

Then stand where the sunshine drifts over the head. Brush the hair and lift it up with the hands, lefting it drop slowly. Stand in the sunshine from three to five minutes—not until your head aches. The sun bath invigorates the hely

and tones up the scalp.

To Improve the Neck.

Exercise vill improve the appearance of the neck. That, with breathing, which fills the lungs to their utmost capacity, develops the chest and the neck. The tops of the qualities in the ram. The flockmaster widest, 21/4 inches, are suitable for a lungs come just above the middle of the collar bones on each side, and if The bracelets are sold in pairs, and they are not expanded when one The bracelets are sold in pairs, and the breathes the air is not changed in the with them may be bought a throatlet breathes the air is not changed in the upper part, and the tiny air cells of which they are composed collapse Therefore exercise your lungs with deep breathing exercises if you would have healthy lungs and a fine chest. To do this draw in the breath, gradu ally filling the lungs, and then as slowly expoi the air. It is well when you have filled your chest to its full capac-ity to tap the chest lightly with the fingers several times.

> Economical Governor. Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey, is cub

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* WELL SMITH, HOW ARE YOU! GETTING ON? HOWS THE LITTLE HOME DOWN ON THE DESPLAINES? swamps existed before. Five lines of 1 so, Armour considered this a detailrailway, one of which Mr. Armour is a mere something which had been heavily interested in, will be shut of delegated to a Mr. Armstrong of the branch of the business, and he drew erator lines, and pleading innocence by a great embankment 25 feet in concern. height and half a mile in length. driveway ten miles in length will en- Master of Details. One may flud stories among former compass the estate. The chief material in construction of the house Armour employes, told not with a the cashier. view to contrast with this testimony will be marble. His Best Beloved. Some one may find food for thought of a great business, which are in contract there and who for any reason has not in "the game." Who would not have will make good meat out of much food not compensations in the fact that Mr. filet. which is generally wasted on the on compensations in the fact that Mr. filet. Armour's family consists of only wife All the world has heard of this little nesses of the Armour branch houses, kind of excuse for the absence. daughter, now 11 years old-the little scattered over one of the great sec-Lolita Armour, weighing three pounds tions of the west. In this organizaat her birth--nurseling of the incua thread-finally the active child with Each of ten or 12 houses comes un- entirely too much time for that parder the supervision of a superintendthe handicap of a dislocated hip,

JUST WHAT AILED HIM.

But Not His Wife.

A policeman had found a man lying on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition and sent him to the hospital in an ambulance. A doctor spent half an hour in overhauling him, and then gave up in despair and astonishment of dying, and yet he had no maindy that could be discovered.

shocks, when a tall gaunt woman, with she was ushered into the ward where doctor who had worked over him: "Yes, that's my husband, I knew I'd either find him here or at the morgue.

Is he pretending to be unconscious?" "He is unconscious madam. In fact, he will not live half an hour. Has he been ill?" "Not in 30 years."

"Has he met with any accident of l

"He is too lazy for that,"

thing to commit suicide? "You couldn't drive him to such a thing."

the slightest hint to help me under-"Yes, I think I can," replied the woman. "After supper this evening

I told bim that he would have to start in the morning and help me clean Here, Reuben, you get up and toddle selves to read and write the language. along with me or I won't leave a The text books upon French and Ger-

gave a yank and a twist, and he sat ways out of the library. up and said he'd begin taking down bedsteads and wreating bureaus as ular than the works on languages and zines. Among these are many technisoon as he could dress and get home. | those upon plumbing and engineering | cal fournals

"But it's a queer case, madam-a very queer case. I don't think I ever this class of men, at least in the fedmet one like it. Can't you give me eral prison at Leavenworth, do not novels are read by the prisoners to a

> other light fiction. The most popular books among the prisoners in the 7,000-volume library of the penitentiary are text books and works on the various trades and lan-

Among the languages Spanish is the man come next in popularity, and She serzed Renben by the hair and these, as the Spanish books, are al-The trade books are even more non-

for. Robert Louis Stevenson's novels find many friends among the convicts, as do the works of Edgar Allan Poe. It is not unusual for prisoners to ask for books upon theology. A prisoner allowed to take a book from the no other prisoner desires it then he

and other artisan labors are always out of the library. Many of the pris oners are excellent workmen, as the new buildings which are being built by convict labor indicate.

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THE BALKING HORSE.

in Getting Him Started Again.

needs attention. There are many for fattening steers will prove cheaper ways of diverting a horse's attention or more valuable than corn silage. In like pouring a little water in his ears pressed is counter to what many beor rubbing sand in his mouth. Then lieve who live in the corn belt, but I f you speak to the quiet horse along- will not take back or modify the side of him they may start off together or they may not. In any event weighs 1,000 pounds should be fed keep cool. One scheme may work this time and may never work on the same horse again. The only alternative is to be ingenious, patient, longsuffering and kind until you find some

HOGS AND SHEEP

lame hog. In crossing, use males from the

Not that all such talk of the head Parent hogs overfed with corn alwould be hard to count the number of managers, superintendents and traveling auditors who in years past have come to the general office in Chicago, to meet the chief in smiling mood, who have been complimented in words

> them at will, but if not done, make a practice of salting them every Sunday morning. You will get acquainted with your sheep then, and careful shepherds know it pays to promote friend of providing shelter for hogs. This plan The Disc Cultivator

J. Ogden Armour is 44 years old. him at "the game," and nursed defeat the failure of the old style discs in in vengeance. They have fought him weedy ground They would not get They have called him the head and grass and get it out. The discs made shoulders of the "beof trust;" he now will. There has been as much is credited—or discredited—as the improvement in the disc cultivator as "leather trust;" he owns 50,000 shares in the disc harrow. There is no ques-

In one great railroad in the central tion about the draft of the disc culti west, huge blocks of stock in other vator being lighter than the shovels the Pacific: owner of lines of huge elevators that have strangled compe-

countless aggregations of capital; de-He was the cashier of the Boston fendant of the privately owned refrig- rapid rate. But he is a millionaire many times.

that are intimates in the sense that clean pract

Piles in Swine. For piles in swine give sulphur in swill, one to two tablespoons a day per head until better, then every few days until all right. Keep the bogs dry as possible. We had much trouble

Castrating Pigs.

Working the horse too hard for

than we think them to be.

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Statistics show that Michigan has 3,777 miles are surfaced with gravel

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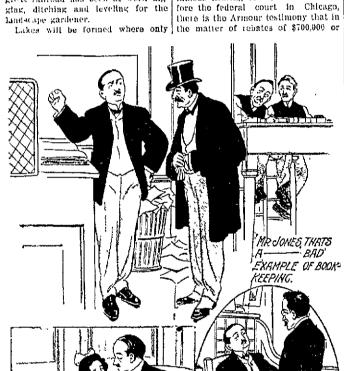
Chicago -By virtue of his millions, I become the patient of a world-famed his diversified financial and commer-surgeon, and, restored to health and that particular branch, receives the cial interests, his methods, and his strength, stand as one of the marvels But this little daughter is the light

> formation is complete. "For a man whose love of home and

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Of Few Words in Business. There are men high in the employ paratured by tens of thousands of of Armour & Co, who never have seen miles and tens of millions of money- this man of the home environment. would you ask more of flesh and Thousands would not recognize him "The game" is at once the in the position. To thousands of

spending a million dollars on a sum- fixed inscrutability like the crack of a In J. Ogden Armour the man asso-



HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER

Case of a Man Puzzled the Doctors.

The man appeared to be on the point stand it?" The doctor was about to bleed the patient and then follow with electric an iron law, made her appearance at and rushed out of the house. That's guages. the hospital and was admitted. When all that alls the lazy coot of a man. she was ushered into the ward where He wants to throw all the work on me, the new arrival lay she said to the and I'll be snummed if I stand it. several prisoners have taught them-

"Do you think he has taken any

BOOKS THE CONVICTS READ. Works on Trade Are Most Popular Followed by the Languages.

What kind of books do convicts read? Contrary to the general belief show a marked desire for the "blood great extent and the mathematical and thunder" stories, nor even for

THE SCAB INSECT.

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HEALTH NOTES ON THE TRAIL OF THE FOR JUNE. AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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unrejutedness of its parts one to an During the war he had to go into of mission work in Japan—the conduct other impress every visitor. He must retirement being a Russian and the ing of Bible classes Every missionary, be a hardy propagandist indeed who enthedral was guarted constantly by from the newest recruit to the oldest be a hirdy propaganous index without a sense of hopelessness can without a sense of hopelessness can the Jajanese authorities lest mis veteran has a measure of this to do undertake the task of converting guided patriots burn or suck it. Some of the Bible classes are as The Tokito to anything Tokio to anything

Yet Tokio is the Rey to Japan It is

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Is the commercial and educational membership in Japan is 59000 and find they say that out of Bible classes attending from a purely selfish every ambitious youth hopes to come Fiench There are schools conducted and the fact that a cook an artisan by mans and by the teaching orders earnest converts and Christian work or a stident balls from Tokto gives , and a notable amount of philanthropic him thestigo wherever he may so work is done including the main tenance of two leper hospitals one in sionary hospitals in Japan there are

in lokio there is a leper asylum the task the missionaries have laid stuted by Miss Youngman a Presby siege to this strategie city And con terian missionary but maintained by sidering that there are missionaries an American and European religious still living and resident here who organization which works for the eame to lapin when there was not a single Christian in the empire the inspices is Miss Riddell's leper asy present situation is very creditable lum at Kumamoto Miss Riddell who While it is easily possible for a tour is a Church of England missionary

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Baseball and Missions

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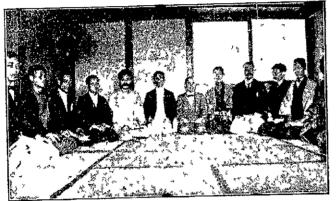
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A Tokio Bible Class

of the Christian propaganda. It is a ing 12 years ago and the devotion false impression sometimes given by of the 56 inmates to them is apparent overzealous missionaries that this even to a visitor There are constant city is being stirred and moved by experiments being made for the cure Christianity equally false is the of these unfortunates, but thus far

ventional Salvation Army cap (al have been entirely eaten away tive garb lifts his cap as you ap work suggests many others. There proach pows politely and in flowery work suggests many others. There

though inscribed in Japanese charac ters) but otherwise dressed in ma tive garb lifts his cap as you ap anguage invites you to buy the copy of the Japanese War Cry which he the Yoshiwara an asylum for the in

As you pass native houses you or casionally hear children for the swell ing in the familiar strains of Moody all large American cities. There are the Japanese did not know how to sing at all except a few Chinese songs of limited register to accompany the simisting and the kote and now some of the mission school graduates per form the most difficult of instrumental is a moded question among Amer.

In Tokio there are several independ ent missionaries who are not connected with any denomination or missionaries take the children of prominent Japanese into their homes to teach them the American way of living. The son and heir of the late Gen Kodomo the foremost military figure in Japan has with the son of living SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-

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and Snukes hymns and you know that also special missions to mailroad men one of the numerous Sunday schools to policemen and to post office work in tonio is in session Going to and from these are met boys and girls car rough the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have been sold although there are only increased in the session of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have been sold although there are only increased and long maintained by one of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have and long maintained by one of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have and long maintained by one of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have and long maintained by one of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have and long maintained by one of the books and you recall that within two years 100 000 copies of this book have have a proper with a fine body of business and professional men who are organized into an English Speaking society. in Tokio is in session Going to and ers. These last now separate mis been sold although there are only foreign ph sicians of Tokio who, out about 50 000 Protestant Christians in of his lucrative practice personally the empire Mission workers say that supports numerous missionary enter

form the most difficult of instrumental is a moded question among Amer another general been dining weekly and vocal music and one is sure to ican chur bes. My own observation at the home of one of the Young They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspessia, In-digestion and Too Hearty

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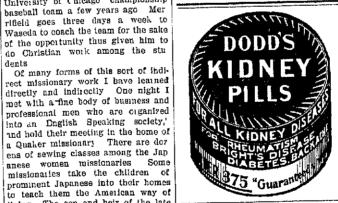
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Mrs A Baldwin of Mercill is visit ing relatives here

A large number of our people at ended the funeral of the late E Tuller last week, and many followed the remains to their last testing place in the cometory at Grand Rapids all of which was syldenes of the resper and esteem for the deceased by hi many friends and neighbors The

sympathy of the community is ax sended to the bereaved relatives Fordinand Phillips of Milyanked was here last would looking after his interests and interviewing old triends

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(From the Times) On Monday of this week the pand ing deal for the A H Kelberg furni ture and hardware store was consum mated and the new proprietor H II Voss, being now in charge Mr Vous will conduct the business on a s uci y ash basis, but will sell furniture and stoves on the anstallment plan, as is hat his health domands more out door exercise than he could get here ofore, and in the lines that he wil

Dr Hugh F. Waters, of Nekousa, was called to the home of Dan Ander ou, a farmer in Adams county, last Saturday to examine his seventeen year old son Fred, as to his mental condition, Dr Wintson, of Friend being the other physician who ook part in the examination The doctors found the boy meane and County Judge Keyes committed him to a state institution for treatment, where it is hoped that the boy may

litimately recover his mental balance A quiet home wedding occurred at he home of Mr and Mrs John Manske at ten o clock last Monday acroling, the bride being their aughter, Miss Emily, and the groom Mr Frank Drews of Chicago Rev H Manck, paster of the Garman Lutheran church at Grand Rapids, seing the officiating clergyman, while the bride's sister, Miss Annie, and

Last Tuesday morning Miss Minnie Rauffmann and Mr Charles Foyt were united in wedlock by Rev H Masch, of Grand Rapids In the Ger man Lutheran church in this city, the iride being attended by Misses Lena Wittenberg of Nekoosa and Flora FOR AGENTS-AN OPPORTUNITY

the bride were the best men At about supper time last Monday evening lightning struck the farm house of Robert Drake, just across the river, and damaged the chimney, followed the stove pipe and struck a bedstead, smashed the sewing ma chine, tore up a part of the floor set the carpet on fire and killed the dog in the doghouse. No one was in the house at the time, all hands being

out after the cows Last Saturday afternoon, Mr H Krentzfeldt, of the town of Rome Adams county, and Mrs Olive J Hall, of the town of Grand Rapids were united in wedlock by Justice H H Heike, the witnesses being M

Grand Rapids, were in Nekoosa yesterday They will spend the sum ner with relatives at Bridwell, Iowa Mr and Mrs Wesley Youngehild returned on Monday from Cooks, Michigan, where they were married last Wednesday Mrs Youngohild was Miss Laura Taylor They will reside in Mrs. Early's residence on

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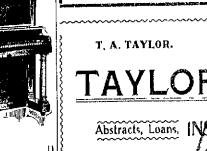
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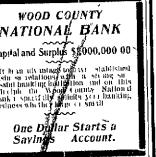
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Miss Orlie Akey spent Sanday with friends at Almond.

The Athletic ball team will play at Nekousa on the 4th W. S. Powell spent Sonday with

his children at Sparta. G J. Kaudy transacted business i Rhinelander on Saturday Mayor Wheelan transacted busine

in Milwankee last week Miss Gartrade Knotz spent Sunday with relatives at Marshfield.

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ness in Stevens Point on Saturday. Officer Mike Mason transacted business in Sievens Point on Sarnriay. was in the city shopping on Thursday. breezes all through the hot weather. in Sigel, the guest of Miss Mary Tru-

mond over Sunday to visit bls par-

Fred Trader spent a few days with his parents at Sparta, during the past week

Mrs. Leo Games of Tomaliawk is visiting relatives in this city for several weeks

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on Thursday for a wooks visit at Puckaway Lake S. A Spafford was in Rhinslander

Marshfield was in the city on Thurs- her of blossoms.

day on business -We make a specialty of clother. Let us make yours. The Grand

Rapids Tailoring Co. Mrs Worls and children teturned Junction City. Saturday from a ten days visit with ro' itivos at Fond du Lac.

home at Stavens Point. Dr Geo. Melulyre was in Milwaukee and Chicago several days last

week transacting business. Tony Kuntz, who has been in the elty for some time past, departed on

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J. P. Horton and son Lacy were in Minneapolis on Priday to attend the innoral of Mrs. John G. Lund. Miss lifa Govier of Racine is spending a few days with her brother. W.

E Clovier, the photographer. Reynold Timm has been appointed carrier on the new Rural Route No.

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ball at his hall near Source Corners people had figured on going up, howon the avening of July 4th to which ever, that the train was run up, and the public is cordially invited.

Julius Voss departed on Monday to r his home in Oshkosh after spending a had been attending the communencefew days at the home of his aunt,

Harry McConnell went to Merrill on Hunday and caught for the Merrill

on Sanday and caught for the merrin home.

Out in Arizona a man shot his C. A. Boorman Bank of Grand Rapids A. Bankert Marrill team winning the game.

Miss Nora Slattery, who has been visiting relatives in the city and at Bandellue for the mast few weeks, regord thing that the plan is not C. W. Baker, Sr. Rudolph for the past few weeks, re-

Joe Love of Sioux City, lowa, was parties. in the city a few days last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and rived in the city Friday evening and Mrs. Thomas Love, and other relatives.

In the city Friday evening and Mrs. W. Burchell Badger Box & Lbr. Co. In company with Miss Ruth Smith, It Brown who had spent the past week at the T. Mrs M. A. Buddet Mrs. E. B. Brownbare. Mrs. Thomas Love, and other rela- in company with Miss Ruth Smith,

been visiting relatives and friends in day morning for Menomines to attend Miss Eleanore Slattery of Nakoosa the city for some time past, returned a house party. to her home in Pargo, N. D on Fri-

John Farrish, accompanied by his same plan,

all summer. Holy Communion at the Catholic be pleased to know that he has dechurch on Sanday. There were clded to locate among us once more twenty-seven boys and fifteen girls E O. Voyer departed on Monday W. H. Cochran

in the class.

There are indications that there will be a large crop of wild fruits this year, as all of the bushes and it? Get an electric iron and you if P Chase in t week to attend the funeral of the will be a large crop of wild fruits wines have displayed an unusual number of blossoms.

Roy Farrish departed on Sinday reports that he has planted about the Cohen Bres. District Attorney Andrews of vines have displayed an unusual num- don't mind the heat.

were Sunday visitors at the Parker Normal, returning to her home in this city Saturday.

Rapids Tailoring Co. U. W. Jenkins of Amberg is visiting

Last week G. J. Kaudy purchased the John Kline home on the cast side. Mr. Kandy has been living in the place since he moved to this city and

the place is very nicely located. Miss Laura Resves returned last a few weeks.

her son, Oscar, who is located at Sand For tickets and full information apply

time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and two pleasant caller at this office on Saturian of Stevens Point spent Sunday. Mr. Ostruske formerly worked day at the D. McCarthy home in the in the Nekossa paper mill, but recentions the proved his family to Senoca, taking decided to live here.

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the Reiland Packing Co. is in pro-Dick Harvoy, who has been filing grees of construction, and judging Myrtle a course in Latin. The Jos. Hollmucik in the mill at Hatfield, returned from the amount of blasting that has

Miss Nettie Akey, who is employed ball was cancelled early in the mornwet and muddy that it would be im-Poter Bohmsach will give a big possible to play on them. So many the result was that there was a good

the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Carl Olson and son Russell departed on Thosaday for their home in Arcadia after spending two weeks at the Knutz home in this city.

—Have an electric fan sent up on trial and see how nice it is to second.

Mrs. W. F. Meter and children of Supt. Pietffer's Report-List of Water Jos. Kirkland Oshkosh arrived in the city on Satur. day to visit for a short time with Mrs. Meter's sister, Mrs Bornick of Mrs H. Akey J. B. Arpia

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rank Boyanowsk F. A. Ball, one of the enterprising Mrs Mathilda Buss

three daughters. Kate, Jessie and Emil Rassumssen arrived in the Emil Rassumssen arrived in the Essie, left on Thursday for a trip three daughters, expecting to be absent work at the Wood County Drug store. (c. Beardsley Emil has purchased an interest in the H. J. Brown Forty-two children made their First rompany and his many friends will Willie Bell Win. Berg

for Casino, California, a mining town, Sam Church Mrs. Fred Copps and children of Stevens Polut were guests at the M. A. Bogoger home in this city last week. Mrs. Copps is a nicos of Mrs. Bogoger.

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--- Most of the streets are completed his city Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Uramer left on Outlook addition on Grand Arenae, J. Saturday for Oconomowoc. Mr. Cramer spent Sunday there, while Mrs. Cramer will remain for a few weeks with relatives.

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weak for trying to wreck a passenger F. P. Daly train on the St. Paul road. Mc-Govern had been put off from a train because he had no money, and tried friends and relatives in this city. because he had no money, and tried to get even by wrecking the next that came alone. He aloned schools at Amberg for several years train that came along. He placed wers thrown to one side when struck by the pilot.

Guy Nash, of the Nash Lumber Co. of Shanagolden, was in the city on Thursday and Friday on business. Mr. Nash states that it is the intention of the Company to rebuild their Vednosday from an extended visit mill at Shanagoldon at once, and with relatives at Kaukauna. She that there are no grounds for the rewas accompanied by Miss Laura Solar port that it was the intention to reof that place, who will visit here for move their mill to this city and cot

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Albert Oilmelster Gross & Lyons (F. G. Gilkey) Grand Rapids Brewing Co, mobile, getting home about midnight that night. The roads were very bad for motoring and it was impossible to make any time over them.

Carolyn Kuntz left on Thursday for in mining.

Green Bay to take a few weeks trip

The sewer to the packing plant of Mabelle has completed a successful E. M. Hayes

on the lakes.

Dr. J. W. Carbart of Austin, Texas, for a short visit with relatives in of Oregon, Mo., were in the city on was in the city the fore part of the for a short visit with relatives in Saturday, negotiating with the firm Saturday, negotiating with the firm Saturday, negotiating with the firm and Mrs. Charles Carhart. Dr. Carhart is the man who has been of the saturday, negotiating with the firm and Mrs. Charles Carhart. Dr. Carhart is the man who has been often at the Bank of Grand Rapids has been in Mrkwankee the past week visiting with friends.

—Excursion rates Turnfest, Green Bay, via the North-Western Line Bay, via the North-Western Line dant of Wisconsin. Mr. Carhart Bryteson & Moberg with friends.

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here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

E. B. Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone Co., was in Marshfeld and Stavens Point Wednesday and Thursday on bosiness.

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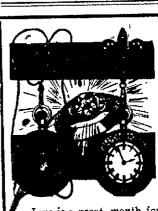
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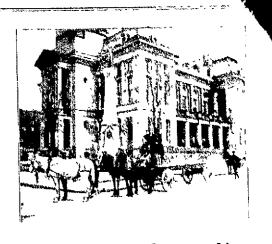
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turned to Rhinelander on Thursday.

Mrs Charles Whittlesey, who had Sholler home in this city, left Satur-

was in the city shopping on Thursday.

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Mrs. Henry Olson and daughter Mindie, who spent a few days at the Henry Rablin home in this city, reliable the goest of Miss Mary Tru dell.

Charles Karnitz was up from Allound aver Sunday to visit his party and over Sunday to visit his party of the party of the

There are indications that there join him immediately.

Miss Grace Parker and Ed Rassett the commencement exercises of the not been very favorable for the vines.

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past, but has resigned his position.

John Grignon, who has been em- tern Line. ployed at Pitt, Minn., for the past

them.

Dr. J. C. Coniff was in the city on

Miss Lillian Haphner of Marshfield was in the city of was in the city a few days during the Coniff formerly practiced dentistry

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The many praces are just to G. R. Bottling Works of Calculated with a heavy rain, is not calculated to Improve the going to Grand Rapids Hotel Co. past week, the guest of Miss Loretta here, but went west for the benefit of any extent. his health. He is now located at Among the graduates of the Stevens Mrs. Geo. F. Richards and Miss Reno, Nevada, where he is engaged Point Normal this year are Misses John Hellmuller

Dick Harvoy, who has been filing from the amount of blasting that has in the mill at Hatfield, returned from the amount of blasting that has been done down in that neighborhood, been done down in that neighborhood, it must run thru solid rock the greater the cut there.

The from the amount of blasting that has of the Estella school. They both our Hagenbeck's Circus from the amount of blasting that has been done down in that neighborhood, it must run thru solid rock the greater mer with their parents in this city. A. J. Hasbrouck II. A. Herschleb Messrs. Chas, and L. O. Zachman

meadows not been winter killed in Mrs. F. Jesmie places, the crop would have been un-usually large.

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rush of obliging editors to incriminate themselves" A cry of "Mice" broke up a woman suffragist meeting at Wimbledon in

England Is there no limit to mascu-Hac depravity? As between acrial and submarine navigation, in their present stage of

atill prefers hoofing it.

It seems to be settled that both the United States and Mexico want peace down in Central America, and that they will not have to fight

It is a serious charge to say that the women do too much talking through the telephone. Do they hinder other women from using the

Persons with matrimontal experi ence will Indorse Rev. Mr. Philputt's dictum that the cheerful heart comes first in Wifely qualities and the clean house afterward

Raw eggs and sweet milk, taken in large and frequent deses, is the new est cure for tuberculosis. Wouldn't be so bad if the raw eggs could be put up in causule or powder form.

ezar we could not help feeling that we were doing a mighty poor job of A bureau is to be established for

the purpose of alding tramps. The tramps will consider it a failure if it tion on land and sea." does not limit itself to the business g free meals and wearing New York is to spend \$100,000 for

free concerts on piers and in parks this aummer. There is no city except London where so much free music is supplied, and the outlay this year will be larger than ever. Mr. Schwab says we shall have to

throw away our expensive steel rails and put in new ones of nickel steel. If the capitalization of some of the roads was not so moist they could afford to put in a gold-plated roadbed.

If there are 38,000 men working on the Panama canal, and they are dig ging something like 1,000,000 cubic yards a month, each man apparently digs something like a cubic yard a day. Of course, however, a good many

It is probable that Maurice Francis Egan, who writes poetry for the maga- clubman. zines, will be appointed minister to Denmark. It would be a good joke on Alfred Austin, who thinks there are no poets in America, if the President would make it a point when the next ambassador to the Court of St. James stendy poet for the job.

Fine old language, the Latin. Fine new slang, our own. We say, to-day, when a man is knocked down and out "He's got 'his.' " The Romans, beholding the dying gladiator, pierced by the victor's blade, cried out across the arena, "Habet." And they're practically and almost literally the same Statistics issued at the close of the

in the United States alone more than 7,000,000 telephones, and an aggregate of a little over 6,000,000 miles of wire used for telephone service. The tele phone industry gives employment to 90,000 persons in the United States, an increase of 171 per cent in six years, while during the same period the number of stations has increased 239 per cent and the wire mileage 349

Rev. Dr. Aked's plea for a Christo centric revival staggers his hearers a bit, but they may get at his mean ing in time. The distinguished English preacher, like one of his emi nent countrymen, evidently delights to indulge in terminological exacti-

Dr. Eastwood, an eminent English authority connected with the Royal Commission of Tuberculosis, says that clearly one of the most import ant steps in fighting the scourge o consumption is to keep a watchful eve on the milk supply.

Dr. Earp's motto for after-dinner speakers that "It is better that a man should be a five-minute hit than a 20minute bore" should be inscribed in gold letters on all china and glass vare used for banquets. And it would not be amiss to put it on the cutlery.

the table linen and the furniture. company complains that women talk too much over the telephone. Other men, says the Chicago Daily News have been known to make even more

sweeping statements in regard to women's conversational powers. Dr. Nansen is convinced that the best way to reach the north pole is by

a five-years' drift in a ship across the unknown north from Bering straits, but that's altogether too slow for Mr.

If this country had remained a ward of England it would not have had so many problems to solve, says Ambas-sador Bryce. This man is, after all, anmistakabiy, hopelessly a Britisher.

However, it will be some days yet regularly by balloon for five cents.

JUSTICE GODDARD ON STAND IN HAYWOOD TRIAL

Dug Up at Gate Where Orchard Said It Was-Parts Are Shown in Court.

Boise, Idaho. - The state Wedneslay made dramatic production and proof of the Goddard bomb, and hesides offering further corroborations of the testimony of Harry Orchard against William D. Haywood, secured roling under which a number of the denunciatory articles published in Washington.-The interstate commerce commission Wednesday de the Miners' Magazine, official organ of cided to institute a proceeding of the Western Federation of Miners due to institute a possibility of the inquiry and investigation into the will be admitted in evidence.

To Justice Luther M. Goddard him-

Packet company, which is charged by self fell the task of telling the story Peter Wright & Sons, general agents of the finding and preservation for at Philadelphia of the Cosmopolitan use as evidence of the bomb with appearance on the stand added anothtaining monopolies in restraint of trade | er to the many dramatic scenes and The inquiry is expected to be one bituations that have characterized the of the most stupendous ever under trial, and his testimous was clear and

The veteran Colorado jurist testi-The inquiry will have to deal with relved about the bomb came to him German shipping concern and there- 13, 1906, by Detective McParland, H fore interests every American pro- at once returned to his home, and in ducer, manufacturer or shipper aspir- his gate discovered the screwcyc which Orchard said he placed there. It was rusted and corroded by ter months' exposure. The witness said he examined the ground outside the First-That the Hamburg-American gate where Orchard said he placed the bomb and found a slight depres straint of trade, exercising through its sion with the soil packed very hard

The bomb was dug up the next day by Gen. Bulkeley Wells, who used a pocketkulfe to cut the soil away and raise the pine box containing the Second-That the "Baltic pool," of bomb There was a small phial on which the Hamburg-American Packet top of the box, and attached to the company is a controlling factor, is a rubber cork of the phial was a piece The bomb and its attachment were

at once taken to the office of the Pinkerton Detective agency and carefully scaled in wrappers and envelopes that were signed by half a dozen witnesses, including Justice dard, and after that they were placed in a vault to the door of which seals, including that of a notary public, vided as follows: That the effect of were attached. There they rested the differentials which place Ameri- until the following May 22, when, becan ports on an equality is nullified lieving the Haywood case was to by the pool's arbitrary division of come to trial, they were removed in and resulted from the ignition of the the traffic; that the acts complained the presence of the same witnesses, of are in violation of the laws of the and all save three of the 40 sticks of after the first explosion. United States; that efforts to rehabili- giant powder contained in the bomb SCHMITZ OUT AS FRISCO MAYOR.

Board of Supervisors Name James L Gallagher to His Place.

San Francisco. - Under orders District Attorney William II. Langdon, the board of supervisors idopted a resolution declaring Mayor Eugene Schmitz temporarily unable o perform his official duties and appointing Supervisor James L. Gallagher acting mayor.

Gallagher's appointment as acting mayor is only a temporary one. He will serve only until the supreme of Smith, Thorndlke & Brown, court has decided whether or not it will admit Mayor Schmitz to ball pending the hearing of his petition for a afternoon on a warrant sworn out by new trial. Should Schmitz be granted freedom on bail Gallagher will, of course, go out of office at once, for the mayor will no longer be incapacihis firm's finances. He went to the tated for performing the duties of chief executive of the city.

Schmitz was given permission by Judge Lawler Tuesday to pay another visit to the offices of his attorneys, but failed in his effort to have the court extend the scope of his absence rom the county jall so as to permit nim to attend to other than private The application recited that the

"district attorney is seeking to usurp his office, and it is necessary for him to take steps to prevent it." JOHN D. BREAKS SPEED LIMIT. FIVE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. Terrible Accident Near Napies-Ital

ian Prince Among Victims.

Naules.—A most appalling sutomoblle accident occurred at Calanello, about 100 miles distant from Nanies. Thursday, five men being killed. The motor car, which was going at high speed, ran into a rock and was demolished. Among the killed was Prince Pescara, a member of the Hallan no Mr. Rockefeller was on his ways from this city to Pocantico Hills when billity and related to the Spanish his car was halted. According to the royal house, on account of whose constable the machine was making 30 death the aristocracy of the whole of lower Italy will be in mourning.

Washington.-Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the navigation bureau, received a dispatch Tuesday night begin at one o'clock Friday afternoon from Rear Admiral Emory, in com- at San Francisco and Oakland, on a mand of the fleet in Hampton Roads, demand for a 25 per cent, increase it of the victims of the Minnesota's launch accident were recovered late bodies recovered.

Big Sawmill is Burned. Mobile, Ala.-The sawmill of the extensive plant of the Kansas City Lumber company at Lucedale, Miss., was destroyed by fire Thursday, entailing a loss of \$70,000, partly cov ered by insurance.

Colt Out of Senatorial Race. Providence, R. I.—Col. Samuel Pomroy Colt. of Bristol, notified the Republican state committee at its meetng Thursday that he had withdrawn unconditionally from the senatorial

Struck by Lightning on Links. Youngstown, O.-C. B. Bradshaw, of East Liverpool, and his caddy, Edgar Rand, of this city, were struck by links of the Mahoning Golf club and

Jealous Indian Kills Wife and Self. Buffaio, N. Y .-- Frank Tallchief, a carpenter on the Cattaraugus reserve tion. Tuesday night shot and killed his Twoguns and then committed sui-

Chicago Theater Burned. Chicago. - The Olympic theater the oldest vaudeville house in Chi-

Eighteen Hurt in Wreck. Trinidad. Col.-Eighteen passen



SEVEN KILLED IN A MINE TWO EXPLOSIONS OF GAS IN SHAFT AT PRICEBURG, PA.

/letims Are Horribly Disfigured-Wild Excitement Prevails Among Families of the Miners.

Scranton, Pa.-Seven men were illed outright and two others seriousinjured in two explosions of mine i gas in the Johnson No. 1 mine at Priceburg late Tuesday. The first explosion, which occurred

about three o'clock, was caused by the carelessness of a door lender who, by leaving the door open, allowed gas to accumulate in the workings. One man was injured as a result of this. The second explosion which resulted in the death of seven men and the injury of another, occurred about five o'clock deadly fire damp which accumulated A runner who was near the foot of the shaft when the second explosion

occurred gave the alarm and a rescue party hurried to the scene of the ex-News of the explosion spread rapidly through the village of Priceburg, a cining hamlet just north of Scranton, and hundreds of wives, children and ther relatives of those who are employed in the mine hurried to the

the remains of those who were killed that identification at the time was impossible and the wildest excitement prevailed. Harsh measures had to be pursued by the mine officials to keep lowed the ambulances to undertaking BANKHEAD WEARS MORGAN TOGA establishments. It was with the greatest difficulty that any authentic news of the affair could be learned, because of the excitement that prevailed.

About 1,500 men work in the mine but as no account was kept of those who had come out before the explosion until the rescuing party returns, if the resent death list is complete

DES MOINES TO TRY NEW PLAN. Adopts Modification of Commission System of Government.

Des Moines, In.-By an overwhelming majority the citizens of Des Moines Thursday adopted what is known as the Des Moines plan of government, a modification of the form of government, adopted some years ago in Galveston, The new plan provides for an

climination of the ward system, with to aldermon mover and other elective officers, and the election by the city as a whole of five commissioners, all of whom shall give their entire time to city affairs, one as mayor and the other four as heads of department. All other offices are made appointive.

WIRE STRIKE AT FRISCO. Operators Will Quit Despite Executi Committee's Order.

Chicago.-The strike of the telegraph operators, it was announced at o'clock Friday morning, would | tor last August.

President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America refuses to abide by the decision of the executive committee in New York Thursday afternoon to call off district had a narrow escape from bethe strike.

Sentenced For Land Frauds. Omaha.-Thomas H. Huntington nd Ami B. Todd were sentenced by Judge Munger in the United States listrict court Thursday to pay a fine of \$1.000 each and to be imprisoned in the Douglas county jall for three months. Fred Hoyt was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to stand com mitted to the Douglas county jail un til the fine is paid. The three men were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States out of pos-

Two Killed in Auto Accident. Cincinnati.-Thomas Trever, super ntendent of the H. & S. Pogue Co., and Alfred Trever, of the same company, were killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night. The chauf- libel, extortion, bribery and conspirfeur, name unknown, is seriously inured and may die.

Hotel Proprietor Found Dead. Martin City, Mo.—George Lee, pro-rictor of the Martin City hotel, was on the New York Central lines, went found dead three miles from here on the road Tuesday. It is believed Lee the northern part of the city and five was struck by an automobile

Soldier Killed in a Scuffle Junction City, Kan.—In a scuffle be veen Privates James Force and Blayney Devine, both of battery D, Sixth field artillery, and both garrison pris-oners at Fort Riley, Private Devine's neck was broken and he died instantly.

Illinois Village is Burned. Mount Vernon, Ill.—The entire bus iness section of Wayne City, a village east of here, was destroyed by fire ber of Commerce, partly at Fort Sill, Monday. It is estimated that the loss, near here, where he visited Geronime tate is valued at \$13,000,000. will total \$40,000.

TEST FOR LOW FARE LAW. Missouri Statute Will Have Three Months' Trial.

Kansas City, Mo-The Missour! in the courts by the railroads

The state officials are temporarily enjoined from enforcing the maximum treight rate law and this case will be arrand later in the federal court.

United States district court here Monday afternoon, after handing down an opinion maintaining the court's jurisdiction in the promises, ordered the promulgation of the above stated facts which had been agreed to by the at torneys for the state and the 18 Misourl railroads involved. The court in its decision had suggested that the two-cent fare should be first given a practical trial before injunction pro coodings preventing its enforcemen be considered.

said regarding the two-cent bill: "If at the end of three months the railroads want to litigate the reasonthe jurisdiction of the state and fedbreaker. So badly disfigured were

brought against the railroad compa- amy. Gus Dysart, Mrs. Prudent Rogers, state courts will stand." Mrs. Paul Ducha, Mrs. Caroline Mow-

Court Denies Motion of Defense for Acquittal Order.

Boise, Idaho,-When the state Frilaywood, charged with the murder of fense to meet with evidence the case made at 5:15 o'clock, and it was then and present their first lestimony on Monday next. WOLLER GIVEN THREE YEARS,

by His Bosom Friend.

Milwaukee -- Frank E. Woller, 10 18 years clerk of the municipal court | was attached the card of a prominent of this city, was Friday evening grower. brought into the court of which he had been an official so long, pleading guilty before his bosom friend, Judge Brazee, from the White House expressing the of embezziement of \$30,000, and was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the Milwaukee house of correctionit. The recipient of the letter was,

Man Crazed by Lightning. Detroit, Mich.-Special dispatches

tell of a severe electrical storm that passed over the lower peninsula of Michigan late Friday. At Kalamazoo Frank Stirner was struck by lightning while trimming a spruce tree. The shock left him clinging to the branches of the tree bereft of his reason. George Hawley, a farmer, was struck by lightning and killed while plowing in a corn field near Kalamazco, and Mrs. Stephen Curtls was struck by lightning and killed at Onaway.

Detroit Strikers Enjoined.

Detroit, Mich.-As a climax to the umerous acts of violence and rioting which have resulted from the strike which has been in progress for the publican candidate for governor of past month of a thousand molders, machinists and metal polishers in 14 manufactories of the city, a blanket injunction was issued Friday afternoon by Circuit Judges Hosmer, Mandell and Brooke restraining the metal polishers' union and 200 specified individuals from interfering in any way with workers at any of the plants affected by the strike.

French Cabinet Upheld. Paris.—By a majority of 104 the chamber of deputies Friday afternoon voted confidence in the government and gave the ministers a free hand to establish the sovereignty of the law in the disturbed departments of the

New York .- Isidor Wormser, the Columbus, O .- Big Four passenge banker, died Friday night. His conditrain No. 19, one of the fastest trains tion has been critical since he suffered severe attack of gout two weeks ago. through an open switch Tuesday in He was 77 years old

Frenchman is Golf Champion. Hoylake. England.—For the first time in its history the open golf champlonship has gone out of the British Isles, Arnaud Massey, the French champion, winning the title Friday

\$5,000,000 for Pasteur Institute. that the will of Daniel Osiris, the Jew ish banker and philanthropist of Paris, who died some time ago, leaves \$5,000, 000 to the Pasteur institute. The

FAILED IN SMALL THINGS. Congressman Evidently Was No Her

There is a certain constessus who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparaively minor importance in his own household Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimere one afternoon

STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO AND

OAKLAND OFFICES.

JNION IS NOT RECOGNIZED

Trouble Will Be Local So Long as

Men Are Not Brought in

from Outside

Saa Francisco.-Strike-ridden San

d to the list Friday afternoon,

by the Western Union and

Francisco had another strike add-

when the telegraph operators can

Postal Telegraph companies left their

keys at 3:30 o'clock and walked out

of the offices here and at Oak-

land. Three short blasts from a police

whistle gave the signal and at the

sound the operators arose from the

and insisted that their demands for

heir Jobs.

be granted.

walkout resulted.

go out with the strikers.

WOMEN AS MOB LEADERS.

Six Arrested for Attempt to Lync

Asumption, III.—Six women were ar

Man at Assumption, III.

were implicated in the altempt

ables, put on their coats and quit

When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank dis covered that her umbrella, which had been intrusted to the care of her husband, was missing, "Where's my umbrella?" she de-.bebaum "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my

"It must still be in the train"

"In the train" snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the good deal of sugar-and add brandy, nation are intrusted to a man who Allow one pint of brandy to every woman's umbrella!"-Success Maga-PURIFIED LIFE INSURANCE.

The operators in San Francisco and

Oakland were dissatisfied with the Senefits from New Law, Which Reefter from President Clowry, of the mains Substantially Unchanged. Vestern Union, published Thursday,

Through the influence of Gay. 25 per cent, increase in wages should Hughes, the New York Legislature de President Small, of the Commercial Telegruphers' union, arrived here Thursday and, after considering the law has already accomplished widedtuation, ordered the strike unless spread reforms, with proportionate the increase was granted. Both the Western Union and Postal officials should be given a thorough trial bedeclined to grant the increase or to fore any amendments were seriously consult with the union. They exconsidered It is estimated that the pressed their willingness to consider cost of the mismanusement of the unst and act upon any requests presented did not average more than 26 cents to by their employes as individuals, but each policyholder, while the benefits this has not satisfied the men and the to present and future policyholders will amount to many times more and So long as an attempt is not made be cumulative besides. The speed to bring in operators from outside craze of the big companies and the expoints the strike will be purely local. cessive cost of securing now business If, however, the company attempts to bring in outside men operators in was the most extravagant cyil of the old managements. Under the new other cities will be called out. In

to San Francisco and Oakland, it is already been greatly reduced, along with other economies. announced that operators in other The showing made by the Equitable cities will be allowed to work with so-called "unfair" operators in San Life Assurance Society in its report for 1906 was a strong argument Francisco and Oakland who did not against meddling with the new law. In the Equitable alone there was a saying of over \$2,000,000 in expenses. hesides an increase in the income from the Society's assets amounting to as much more. The ratios of the Equitable's total expenses to its total income was 19.42% in 1994, 17 38% in 1995, and only 14.18% in 1996. The ested Friday on the charge that they dividends paid to Equitable policy-

lynch Alfred Bouland, a miner, last which was an increase of more than Monday night. Bouland was accused 9% over 1905. of being a bigamist. The woman who While the Egullable made a better claimed to be his first wife was arshowing than any other big company, all reported radical economies and unmob leader. She was released later der such conditions the Legislature on her own recognizance under the wisely decided to leave the law subcondition she remain away from Asstantially as it stands.

GOOD IDEA FOR MATCHES. The women arrested Friday are Mrs. Dauble Enders Popular Among Smok-

"Mexico may be behind us in some ington, Mary Budman, Mary Buboyce. hings, but she has us lashed to the STATE RESTS IN HAYWOOD CASE wheel when it comes to making matches," said a man just in from the land of the Montezumus as he handed out a wax lucifer with a head on each

"I saw nothing but double ended ay closed its case against William D. | matches while I was away, and I can tell you that they save one's record Frank Steunenberg, the defense made with the Recording Angel. If you dig n unsuccessful attempt to seeme down in your pocket and find one from the court an order directing the match the chances are that you are jury to acquit the prisoner. Judgo sure of a light, because if one end Wood's ruling, which requires the de- goes out the other is left. These old time matches, just revived, that spintthat the state has presented, was ter brilliant sparks may be all right when it comes to pleasing the baby arranged that Haywood's counsel but the fellow who puts on the marshould make their opening statement ket a double ended match will find utes with clear water. A solution of t ready demand." Forgetting Something.

When the train that conveyed Presdent Roosevelt through Virginia on dered pipe clay on both sides of the In course of time the orchardist re-

president's appreciation of the gift, and complimenting the donor upon his of course, greatly pleased, and, feeling sure that his head gardener would read it to him. The darky who in the evening, and your rug is as erved in the capacity mentioned its fresh and clean as when the sewing tened gravely, but his only comment

"He doan' say nothin' 'bout sendin' back de basket, do he?"—Success Magazine.

His idea of a Good Time The retired contractor signed as he got into his dress suit and thought of the elaborate dinner and the opera turns sour. In cooler weather every that were to come. "Some day," he said, "I'll git real

"I suppose it wouldn't look well in print," he admitted, "but I can't help measures has been prepared by the that. What I'll do will be to throw away these high-priced cigars, put on some old clothes, go out an' come in by the back way an' smoke a quarter | the system. pound of cut-up chewin' tobacco in a coh nine while I'm talkin' things over with the coachman in the barn.

ple as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was comnelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that the went over to tea drinking, but railroad. finally, she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her. She further says: "As this time

was induced to take up the famous food drink. Postum. and was so much

l "There's a Reason."

WINE OF DANDELION

TONICS.

Pleasant and Healthful Drink-Some Different Ways of Preparing It for Use.

The bright golden dandellon blosms, not the roots, make an excellent tonic wine or cordial. Choose lliem from a clean place of grass, riuse quickly to expet any insects, then cover with bolling water Loi this stand in a warm place, but not to cook tast, for about five minutes, to insure a strong infusion. Now prost dear," meekly answered the congress, hard to extract all the juices. When strained and measured you must sweeten to taste-it will take quite a doesn't know enough to take care of a four gailons of the daudelion sirup. Put it in glass jars or bottles until fermentation ceases, then rabottle and seal. Wines are usually kept filled up as they "work," so that the fermenting material on the top can fall out side. When it has ceased working bottle it freshly and seal it.

A daudelion wine that has no spirit very pleasant and healthful a (ollhouse,

Take two heaping quarts of dande-Hon flowers, add four quarts of boiling water. Let stand for 21 hours. Strain and add three pounds of sugar and two emons sliced thin. Boil all for 16 minutes and bottle. If not desired very strupy, then seant the sugar allowance. An orange could replace the lemon If desdred.

A daudellon wine that has youst addorder that the strike may be confined | regime the cost of new business has | ed to it to start fermentation, also obtained in Pennsylvania, is made from three quarts of dandellon blessoms, three pounds of white sugar and one callon of water and two oranges and two Jemons,

ner white portion. ingredients. When cooled until about lukewarm,

holders in 1906 amounted to \$7,289,734, add one-fourth of a yeast cake. Let all stand a week or ten days to ferment. Strain and then buttle. Do not cork it tight until it has done work-

> Easily Made Skhits. Half the time may be saved and a such smoother fit be secured by first plaiting each gore according to directions before sawing seams together. All plaits may be machine stitched excepting hip gore, where all the fitting should be done by simply lapping plait on that seam. Paste gores only as far as hip length until fitting is done. Then sew seams on under side from hip down to do not press open, but press in the plait that comes on that seam. There will be no puckers at seams and a full plait skirt may be mude in half the time it takes when first sawing the gores together and then plaiting in the old way.

Spots on Books. Ink spots or writing may be removed from a book by applying spirits of salts diluted with five or six

If one has not a room set apart for sewing and must use either dining or some other room which has a rug, linke a sheet and suread on the floor under the machine and around the corner where sewing (a few tacks will held in place nicely) to eatch all the threads and pieces which cannot help

into clean pans. This is particularly necessary where vegetables have been added to the preparation, as it soon other day will be often enough to warm op these things. New Metric Chart.

A new metric chart representing geographically measures of the international metric system of weights and

bureau of standards of the department of commerce and labor, and will be furnished free to any school teaching Elevators of Pioneer Days) "Bragley claims to have built the

"Bragley claims to have first passenger elevators ever used in "Nonsense. The Mississippi steam. boats were running and blowing up regularly long before he was born."-

corps of the St. Joseph & Denver City

Hunger and thirst scarcely kill any, but gluttony and drink kill a great many.

Creamed Eggs on Toast.

CHAPTER XI ~Continued. "Well he exclaimed this has night store been yers pleasant but I must run. I period into have just been over to now Morgan passage wa he caretaker, at the resort village. Bights i a li-

ngly hole in his arm that will abut several the" him up for a month of worse. He both was a gave me an errand to do for him the a foundations d conseque our badely line will such interest to to who for him to Mr. Pickering that house in the e'd been burt, bus was attending to an even 🥖 his duties. Pickering owns a house I but some

"The very Holey wood and a wide hunter our Nimio I of the lake "A good sort, very Block".

affe mullard in the eve? We laughed together. It was easy to laugh with him

the chanet, and I believe we can find many matters of interest to fall

the sympathy and cheer that seemed to emanate from his stalwart figure. I throw on my overcost and walked to the gate with him and new him hurry loward the village with long

"Bulest" - I found him busy repleu Inhing the candlesticks in the library - it seemed to me that he was always Hes, -"there are a good many quee things in this world, but I guess you're much more than a doddering fool" The wan standing under a ladder b menth the great crystal chandeller and

looked down upon me with that pa-tient inquiry that is so appealing in a dog-in, say, the eyes of an filsh setter, when you accidentally step on hi

"Yes, Mr. Glenarm," he replied hum bly. "Now, I want you to grasp this idea

top and bottom; I'm going to blow it funtuit up with dynamito, if I please; and if I cutch you spying on me or reporting heard be my doings to my enemies, or engaging Agatha's in any questionable performances dien by whatever, I'll lung you between the part of posts out there in the school wall-do and the you understand? -- no that the sweet with a l. Sisters of St. Agatha and the dear it the school girls and the chapters and all the test will shudder through all the total through all the control through the chapters at the control through the control "Certainly, Mr. Glenam," and his in so

signed him to the hardest tortures of the doo

ent him off to his work.

After luncheon I went to the end of member sides, retracing my steps to the stair backgro way, becoming more and more impa- touched

The cement square, though exactly like the others in the cellar floor, was evidently only an imitation, with an

The block was fitted into its place

And the Fraud

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ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL KNOWN

The poor fellow accidentally ghot him

When i Anoly man comparted 'I date day. He has sometimes (med imme brought me ducks during the serious encoded sea-" Fo be sure! They shoot ducks at the paren

"By the way, I tornol to get Picksting's address from Morgan If you happen to have it With plensure," I sald, "Alexia Butleting, Hondway, New York "Good! That's easy to temember."

'Un confident of it," I said, glad of

I Explore a Passage.

poking about with an aimful of canone of the queerest. I don't mind telling you that there are times when I think you a thoroughly bad lot, and then again I question my judgment and don't give you credit for being

"Now, as to Morgan-" "Yes, sir." "What possible business do you sup charch pose he has with Mr. Pickering?" I des pearch

retrajet)

tient at my ill-luck or stupidity. There ward, was every reason why I should know of me my own house, and yet a stranger and kind an outlaw ran through it with amazing After an hour's life search I re- ing of After an hour's life search I re-turned to the end of the corridor, re-peated all my previous soundings, and, tother.

not disclosed.
I threw the hammer from me in a fil of temper and it struck one of the aquate blocks in the cement foor which gave forth a hollow sound. I was on my knees in an instant, my fingers searching the cracks, and drawing down close I could feel a current | of air, slight but untalstakable, against

opening beneath.

broke a blade of my pocket-knife try braits ing to pry it up, but, in a moment, I One succeeded, and found it to be in reality to be a trap door, hinged to the substantial thy A current of cool, fresh air, the reed

I'll show you a fraud!" ctable
Instantly sixty-three men in the audience rose up. anti-

combine in restraint of trade, dic- of custed wire. interior cities of the United States to tioned, to the end that each of the and no more. Four other charges are made, di-

Two Million Russians are starving, tate the American merchant marine were exploded. there is little use in legislation for the benefit of the American shipping, if at the same time we allow our

IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

ember of the wholesale glocery firm bankruptcy, was arrested Wednesday Oliver C. Mason, a real estate broker. noney under false representation of aunicipal court voluntarily and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$6,000.

funct firm Smith was shown to be indebted to the firm to the extent of about \$100,000. Mr. Smith for many years has been of the 38,000 never lift an ounce of one of the most prominent business men in the city. He was president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' as-

n the schedule of assets of the de-

Rockefeller, Stopped by Constable, Pays Fine for Chauffeur. automobile, in which Mr. Rockefeller was being rather hurriedly driven to his country home Thursday, was stopped by a constable at Elmsford and the chauffeur was subsequently

miles an hour when he caught its speed over a measured course. Prominent Wisconsin Woman Dies. Chippewa Falls, Wis.-Mrs. Flora Beall Ginty, the 68-year-old widow of Gen Georgo C. Ginty and one of Wisconsin's most prominent women, died here Wednesday. For six years she stating that the bodies of two more wages.

Murders His Family and Self. Jasper, Fla.-W. W. Barton, a carenter, shot and almost instantly killed his wife, three children and himself at his home here. Unhappy

domestic relations are believed to

have been responsible for the crime. Man and Wife Killed by Train. Colorado Springs, Col.-D. W. Cell f Fountain, Col., one of the earliest settlers of this region, and his wife were killed by a Colorado & Southern train near Crews, eight miles south of

Tugboat Sinks, One Man Drowns. Kansas City, Mo.—The towboa Della struck a pier in the Missouri Tuesday and sank. Walter Goff of St. Joseph. Mo., aged 56 years, a lightning Wednesday afternoon on the nember of a prominent family there was drowned. Catcher Bresnahan Badly Hurt.

ly hurt. Hummel's Partner Dies. New York.-Benjamin T. Steinhardt. member of the recently dissolved aw firm of Howe & Hummel, who was cago, was practically destroyed by under indictment in connection with fire at midnight Friday night. The the Morse-Dodge divorce case, died at loss will exceed \$150,000. Chief Horan

he home of James Rush, a farmer, gers were injured, three fatally, in a Monday, and brutally assaulted Mrs. wreck Monday of eastbound passen-Rush. After beating her severely one ger train No. 8 on the Santa Fe, near if the men fired a bullet into her arm. | Earl. 20 miles east of here

Judge Smith McPherson in

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general

Governor of Alabama Appoints For mer Congressman to the Senate.

Birmingham, Ala. - Gov. Comer. who was in Birmingham Monday appointed former Conmorning, occurred it is impossible to determine, gressman John H. Bankhead to the vacancy in the United States senate from Alabama caused by the death



JOHN H. BANKHEAD.

Appointed to Succeed Senator Mor gan.) of Senator John T. Morgan, the ap-Col. Bankhead ran first in the Dem-

Bio Fire in Santiago de Cuba. Santiago de Cuba. — A disas-rous fire occurred Wednesday in he Picote tobacco factory of Riveria Fontamals. The wholesale liquor establishment of Mestre & Co. was also destroyed. The entire husiness

Willson Nominated in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky .-- Augustus E. Will Kentucky, at the state convention is session at the Coliseum. New Head of Beloit College.

Beloit, Wis.--Rev. J. P. Deane,

Ashland, Wis., has been appointed

principal of Beloit college. Prof. A.

Rock Island Publisher Arrested. Rock Island, Ill.-John Looney, polacy to extort and to indict.

Fast Train Is Wrecked.

ersons were badly hurt. Cuts Divorced Wife's Throat. day night cut the threat of his, divorced wife in the presence of officers Rains probably will die. After a with a score of 312 strokes. struggle, Rains was arrested.

nn Without Alcohol It is a

it the faither end of the colony and reaching a f Mayan has charge of H. You know to best down Plekering of come "

A looked my elerical neighbor about there straight in the event tilffe colding per the at wall hape I was wondering who Morgan, of the east should be reporting life fujury to Acthan Packeting

he said, smilling and turning up his cont collar, "Don" forget me; I'm

that I'm going to dig into this old shell a small,

the flery bit.

anded.
"Why, sir, that's clear enough. Mr. A loc Pickering owns a house up the lake, - | gave the got it through your grandfather | made of Worgan has the care of it, sir," about "Very plausible, indeed"—and Gladys ent blm off to his work. the corridor, and began to sound the brought walls. They were as solid as rock, her fac-and responded delly to the strokes of harmon the hammer. I sounded them on both the little

I fear, indulged in language unbecom-ing a gentleman. Then, in my blind Mende anger, I found what patient search had gold, o

"Show me a man who thinks he has used, a bad cold, gentlemen," exclaimed the menu stranger who had secured the town will hall for a free illustrated lecture, "and small country to the state of the secure of the s

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of the Hamburg-American "The Game" Sart. Chicago -By viry numerous and for Shipping company and the Cosmo which Orchard tried to kill him. His

politan lines, with pooling and maintaken and of a character different minutely circumstantial,

petition Alleged by Ship-

ping Concern.

from any that ever before has engaged the attention of the commission. an alleged combination between rall- from Orchard's confession, which was roads in the United States and the shown to him at Denver on February ington Herald. Now will there be a ing to introduce his goods to foreign

consumers.

The charges are summed up as fol-Packet company is a monopoly in redevelopment, the prudent person contracts the power to control traffic, around it. both east bound and west bound, between Hamburg and interior cities in the United States and to determine the rates and routes of such traffic. tating the percentages of traffic from Baltic points, which shall flow through each of the North Atlantic ports men-

lines composing the pool may receive its alletted proportion of the business The rest of the Russians have trou- are hampered and rendered abortive bles of other kinds. If we were the by this monopoly; and finally, that

> present laws to be violated by an unscrupulous foreign corporation in its effort to suppress American competi-

Ira B. Smith, Prominent in Milwau-

Milwaukee. - Ira B. Smith, which recently went into involuntary Smith is charged with obtaining

sociation and has been a prominent

fined \$25 for exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Rockefeller pald the fine.

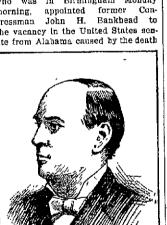
was treasurer of the Wisconsin State Press association, editor of the Chipnewa Herald two years and a vice in the afternoon, those of Midshipman president of the board of lady man- Herbert L. Holden and Seaman Robagers of the world's Columbian expo- ert H. Dodson. This makes eight

Cincipnati. — Roger Bresnabar atcher for the New York Nationals was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning of Tuesday's game with Cincinnati, and is believed to be serious-

als West End avenue home Monday and three of his firemen were slightly of locomotor ataxia. injured. Brutal Robbers Shoot Woman. Niles, O.-Masked robbers entered

two-cent passenger fare act will go into effect at six a, m, on Wednesday next, and be given a three months' trial. If at the end of that time the rate is found to be uncemunerative the law's entercement can be fought

rested charged with having been a ableness of these rates, the matter of eral courts to determine the question will be fought out and the state has lost none of its rights and advantages. sumption. Bouland was tried recent "The injunction suits that I have" ly and acquitted of the charge of bignies on the passenger rates in the



pointment to hold until the legislatuce meets July 19. ocratic primaries for alternute sena-

ing dostroyed. son, of Louisville, was nominated by acclamation Wednesday night as Re-

W. Burr, who has held the place for session and title to large tracts of 24 years, has resigned to take up work itician, newspaper owner and lawyer was arrested Tuesday on 34 indict ments containing charges of criminal

> Okaloosa, Ia.-Elisworth Rains Sur who had come to arrest him. Mrs. Mr. Bryce Visits Geronimo. Lawton, Okla.-James Bryce, the

British ambassador, spent Sunday

partly here as the guest of the Cham-

the famous Apache warrior.

Isidor Wormser is Dead.

London.—The Jewish World says

Milwaukee Embezzier is Sentenced his last trip south stopped at Char- paper and applying an fron as hot lottesville, a negro approached the as may be without scoreling the papresident's car and passed abourd a per. This will also take grease spots basketful of time fruit, to which I from colored leather bindings. Protect Rugs.

desp'rit, an' then do you know what "Something terrible, no doubt," re-

WENT TO BEA And It Wound Her Bobbin. Tea drinking frequently affects peo

leased with the results that I have never been without it since. I com nenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight. "I know Postum to be good, pure and healthful, and there never was an article, and never will be, I believe that does so surely take the place of coffee, as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. 'I feel as

added and is not fermented makes a ided to make no radical changes in This recipe was obtained from a womthe new insurance law. It was pointed an who makes it for customers in the out by Gov. Hughes that the New York | suburbs. It is an old English recipe. She also makes fine English plum pudding, and these little sales add to her benefits to policyholders, and that it small income obtained from keeping

> This is the onelest of the several recipes given.

Piaco the blossoms in an earthen inr or deep bowl. Pour the water over boiling hot. Let them stand uncovered. Next morning strain and add the sugar and bolt this strup for half an hour. Pare the lemons and oranges very thin, rejecting all the in ings thoroughly and add to the above

The color is light amber.

times their bulk of water, which may be washed off in two or three min exalic, citric, or tartaric acid will auswer the same purpose, as none of them will affect the printing. Grease spots may be removed by laying now-

much interested in the letter, he falling. This easily can be lifted un Boil Gravy. In warm weather any gravies or oups that are left from the preceding day should be boiled up and powed

Philadelphia Press. From Bottom to Top. A. A. Robinson, president of the Mexican Central railroad, began his career as an axman in an engineering

Use three hard-boiled eggs. Put onehalf pint cream and one-half nint milk ful of butter and one tablespoonful o flour well mixed and stir until thick, adding a level teaspoonful of salt. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and chop the whites not too finely, and add to the hot cream. Have ready nicely browned slices of toast, on a warmed platter. Cover the toast if I could not sing its praises too loud." | with the creamed whites and grate the Read "The Road to Wellville," in page | yorks over all, garnished with a few

elf vostorday elegating his pure or conduct with something of that sort, and locknown | I stoot on

with whom I had enfoyed a duel he my stores and only collect only a ten hours before passed to a that 1 ct 1 5 I think I have sen Mor as about they were of son limit

ulght those Robates hunters so I ing directle

He laughed as he shook bluself into his greateout "That's possible, though unsports maulike. But we don't have to look a

apartered in a hermit's cell back of

CHAPTER XII.

tone was the same he would have used home if I had asked him to para me the matches, and under my breath I con I was s

with a nicety that certified to the skill is most of the hand that had adjusted it. I noten:

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to the Promise Made.

With or Without Alcahol It is a Preasant and Healthful Drink-Some Different Ways of Preparing it for Use.

The bright rolden dandellon blosin,", not the roots, make an exceltente was or cordial com a clean three of grass, quer'y to expel any insects, co.e- with boiling water Let stral in a warm place, but not read fast, for about five minutes, to in thereag infusion. Now proces or; to extract all the Julies. When arrain d and measured you must coin to taste- it will take quite a cot deal of sugar-rand add brandy. are one plat of brandy to every four kallons of the dandellon strup. rat it on glass jars or bottles until creatation ceasis, then reportle and i. Wants are usually kept filled up " a 'sarek,' on that the fermenthe material on the top can fall out-When It has ceased working

here, est result and scal R. A dandellon wine that has no spirit added are is not fermented makes a the ant and healthful drink The verge was obtained from a womon the takes it for customers in the abasia. It is an old English recipe S're a' on age, fine lenglish plum pudand the carrie sales add to her and recover obtained from keeping

fus two heaping quarts of dandedon "ows and four quarts of boiling we'er Let and for 21 hours Strain reladd three jounds of sugar and two mer a second thin their all for 15 Learning and battle. If not desired tere lapy then senut the sugar al-An orange could replace the rowani e lemon if desired

The is the casiest of the several

A diedelion wine that has yeast added to it to start fermentation, also obuned in Pennsylvania, is made from this quarts of dandellen blossoms, three pounds of white sugar and one gilbon of water and two oranges and

Place the blossoms in an earthen lar or deep bowl. Pour the water ver boiling bot. Let them stand unovered. Next morning strain and add the sugar and boil this strup for paif an hour. Pare the lemons and or mas very thin, rejecting all the inher white portion. Pruise the paring, thoroughly and add to the above ngredlenia When cooled until about lukewarm

add on mouth of a yeast cake. Let all stand a week or ten days to ferment Strain and then bottle. Do not cork it tight until it has done work

The color is light amber.

Easily Made Skirts. Half the time may be saved and a such smoother fit be secured by first

plaining each gore according to directions before sewing seams together All plats may be machine stitched excepting hip gore, where all the fitting should be done by simply lapping plait on that seam. Paste gores only as far as hip length until fitting is done. Then sew seams on under side from hip down to do not press open, but press in the plait that comes on that seam. There will be no puckers at seams and a full plait skirt may be made in half the time it takes when first sewing the gores together and then plaiting in the old way.

Spots on Books.

Ink spots or writing may be re-moved from a book by applying spirits of salts diluted with five or six rischt times their bulk of water, which may be washed off in two or three minmes with clear water. A solution of oxalic citrle, or tartaine held will anever the same narrose as none of them will affect the printing. Greaso nots may be removed by laying powdeted pipe clay on both sides of the Char- paper and applying an iron as het as may be without scorching the pawhich from colored leather bindings

Protect Runs.

If one has not a room set apart for signent sewing and must use either dining or out the some other room which has a rug. he gift, take a sheet and spread on the floor m on his junder the machine and around the caner where sewing (a few tacks will end. Thet ' hold in place nicely) to catch all the would threads and pieces which cannot help oter he talling. This easily can be lifted up who in the evening, and your rug is as aned he fresh and clean as when the sewing becaming saw tremero.

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Incoms! In warm weather any gravies or soups that are left from the preceding day should be boiled up and powed into clean pans. This is particularly moressary where vegetables have been augh of added to the preparation, as it scop overa, turns sour. In cooler weather every other day will be often enough to warm up these things. ow what

A new metric chart representing geographically measures of the interze't in national motive system of weights and ent help measures has been prepared by the throw bureau of standards of the department but on of commerce and labor, and will be come in furnished free to any school teaching a counter the system.

> Elevators of Pioneer Days "Bragley claims to have built the "Brauley claims to have a first passenger elevators ever used in "Nonsense. The Mississippi steam.

beats were running and blowing up equiarly long before he was born,"-Philadelphia Press.

From Bottom to Top. vas com- A. A. Robinson, president of the 15 career as an axman in an engineering and that corps of the St. Joseph & Denver City and but larkoad.

What Kills. Hunger and thirst scarcely kill any,

is time I but gluttony and drink kill a great he famous many. Creamed Eggs on Toast.

Use three hard-boiled eggs. Put onebalf pint cream and one-half pint milk in a double botter; add one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of good, pure, flour well mixed and stir until thick, adding a level teaspoonful of Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and chop the whites not too finely, and add to the hot cream. Have ready nicely browned slices of toast, on a warmed platter. Cover the toast with the creamed whites and grate the yelks over all, garnished with a few sprigs of parsley.



CHAPTER XI.-Continued. Well," he exclaimed, "this been very pleasant, but I must run. I peered into the opening. The lower have just been over to see Morgan, passage was as black as pltch, and I he caretaker, at the resort village, lighted a lantern I had brought with The poor fellow accidentally shot him- me, found that wooden steps gave safe self yesterday cleaning his gun or conduct below and went down. something of that sort, and he has an I stood erect in the passage and had ugly hole in his arm that will shut several inches to spare. It extended him up for a month or worse. He both ways, running back under the arm," she said, and waited as though gave me an errand to do for him He's foundations of the house, and out to make sure I understood. Straight to wire for him to Mr. Pickering that house and toward the school wall. The yend the school buildings the sunse he'd been hurt, but was attending to air grew steadily fresher, until, after faded sullenly. Night was following his duties. Pickering owns a house I had gone about two hundred yards, I fast upon the gray twilight and alat the farther end of the colony and reached a point where the wind seemed ready the bolder planets were assume

I looked my elerical neighbor about three yards apart, through which straight in the eye, a trifle coldly, per- the air sucked steadily. I moved out haps. I was wondering why Morgan, of the carrent with a chuckle in my with whom I had enjoyed a duel in my own cellar only a few hours before, passed under the gate in the school should be reporting his injury to Ar-

"Oh, yes! He's a woodsman and a hunter-our Nimrod of the lake."

"A good sort, very likely!"
"I dare say. He has sometime brought me ducks during the season." 'To be sure! They shoot ducks at night—those Hoosler bunters—so I ing directions, but I assumed that I lng you, do you, Mr. Glenarm?"

"Be it far from me! I'm glad I came, He laughed as he shook himself into

his greatcoat,
"That's possible, though unsports manlike. But we don't have to look a

gift mallard in the eye." We laughed together. It was easy to laugh with him. "By the way, I forgot to get Pickering's address from Morgan. If you happen to have it-

"With pleasure." I said. "Alexis Bullding, Broadway, New York." "Good! That's easy to remember," he said, smiling and turning up his coat collar, "Don't forget me; I'm quartered in a hermit's cell back of the chapel, and I believe we can find many matters of interest to talk

about." "I'm confident of it," I said, glad of the sympathy and cheer that seemed to emanate from his stalwart figure. I throw on my overcoat and walked to the gate with him and saw him hurry toward the village with long strides.

CHAPTER XII.

i Explore a Passage.

"Bates!"-I found him busy reple ishing the candlesticks in the library. -It seemed to me that he was always poking about with an armful of candles,-"there are a good many queer things in this world, but I guess you're one of the queerest. I don't mind telling you that there are times when I think you a thoroughly bad lot, and then again I question my judgment and don't give you credit for being much more than a doddering fool, He was standing under a ladder benighth the great crystal chandeller and looked down upon me with that patient inquiry that is so appealing in a dog-in, say, the eyes of an Irish setter, when you accidentally step on his

"Yes. Mr. Glenarm," he replied hum-

"Now, I want you to grasp this idea that I'm going to dig into this old shell top and bottom; I'm going to blow it up with dynamite, if I please; and if I catch you spying on me or reporting my doings to my enemies, or engaging in any questionable performances I'll hang you between the posts out there in the school wall-do you understand?-so that the sweet Sisters of St. Agatha and the dear litall the rest will shudder through all their lives at the very thought of you."

tle school girls and the chaplain and "Certainly, Mr. Glenarm,"-and his tone was the same he would have used f I had asked him to pass me the matches, and under my breath I consigned him to the hardest tortures of the door, expecting to find a service rabbits!" tle flery nit.

"Now, as to Morgan-"

"Yes, sir." "What possible business do you supmarch. Cap in hand I stole forward, opera tunes into the Te Deum! pose he has with Mr. Pickering?" I de-

manded. Why, sir, that's clear enough. Mr. Pickering owns a house up the lake, he got it through your grandfather, made an aureole about her head,-Morgan has the care of it, sir." "Very plausible, indeed!"-and

ent him off to his work. After luncheon I went to the end of membered her name. But the joy she They'd he wild if they thought I talked the corridor, and began to sound the brought to the music, the happiness in walls. They were as solid as rock, and responded dully to the strokes of harmonies, her isolation, marked by the hammer. I sounded them on both the little isle of light against the dark sides, retracing my steps to the stairway, becoming more and more impa- touched and moved me, and I bent fortient at my ill-luck or stupidity. There ward, my arms upon the pew in front was every reason why I should know of me, watching and listening with a my own house, and yet a stranger and kind of awed wonder. an outlaw ran through it with amazing

After an hour's idle search I returned to the end of the corridor, re- passed from one composition to anpeated all my previous soundings, and, other; now it was an august hymn, isn't—" I hesitated. ing a gentleman. Then, in my blind anger, I found what patient search had

cold, dark chapel to light and warmth | sending me off." with its exultant notes. I threw the hammer from me in a fit of tomper and it struck one of the square blocks in the cement floor which gave forth a hollow sound. I was on my kness in an instant, my fingers searching the cracks, and drawing down close I could feel a current of air, slight but unmistakable, against

The coment square, though exactly like the others in the cellar floor, was evidently only an imitation, with an

The block was fitted into its place with a nicety that certified to the skill is more wearing than work, and more a banyan grove after a thousand of the hand that had adjusted it. I notony kills more quickly than the years." If you have nothing to do, it of the hand that had adjusted it. I hold since durenty than the years. It you have nothing to do, it broke a blade of my pocket-knife try- healthful excitement of a busy life, should be an easy matter to find ing to pry it up, but, in a moment, I One must be doing, and there is much plenty to do. Most of us, driven with succeeded; and found it to be in reality to be done. Carlyle wrote: "Cast forth work, do not have the privilege of a trap door, hinged to the substantial part of the floor.

thy act, thy word, into the ever-lived doing what we would like to do, but ing, ever-working universe; it is a are forced to like what we are forced A current of cool, fresh uir, the seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed to do.

the Promise Made

I'll show you a fraud!"

And the Fraud Was There

hall for a free illustrated lecture, "and small samples of my celebrated Veg

Instantly sixty-three men in the all Coughs and Colds, which I guar

that held it had been built so high,-"I think I have seen Morgan about they were hollow and were the means

cape about her. "Oh, It's you, is it"" she asked, looking about quickly. "I don't remember that you were invited." "I didn't know I was coming my self," I remarked truthfully, lifting my band to the lamp.
"That is my opinion of you,-that isame that had surprised me in the has night, struck my face as I lay flat and you're a rather unexpected person. But thank you, very much."

the door, and reached the vestibule before I came up with her. conscientious fellow and wished me squarely under the park before the before us through the wood and be-Morgan has charge of it. You know to beat down on me from above. I put in the sky. The path led straight up my hands and found two openings throat and a grin on my face. I had wall, and I knew now why the piers

> of sending fresh air into the tunnel. When I had traveled about twenty vards more I felt a slight vibration accompanied by a muffled roar, and alnost immediately came to a rough wooden stair that marked the end of the passage. I had no means of judg- side of the fence in the hope of meetwas well within the school park.

She ceased suddenly with a intisigh and struck her hands tegether. for the place was cold. As she teached up to put out the lights ! stepped for ward to the chancel steps "Please allow me to do that for She turned toward me, gathering a

She showed no disposition to pro-

"You can't go any farther, Mr. Glen

"I might perhaps walk to the dormi

ory, or whatever you call it," I said.

"Thank you, no! I'm late and

haven't time to bother with you. It's

against the rules, you know, for us to

"But I'm not a caller; I'm just t

She laughed but did not pause and

"I hope you don't think for a mo-

ment that I chased a rabbit on your

followed a pace behind her.

She stepped out upon the path.

eceive visitors."

anyhow.

"Oh Yes, I'm Terribly Wicked, Squire Glenarm."

I climbed the steps and in a moment | though, for I liked your music im

It was all very strange and interest- met at Glenarm, and the thought of

ing. I looked at my watch and found losing her gave a darker note to the that it was five o'clock, but I resolved bleak landscape.

I was soon in the vestibule. I opened so you'd come over often to chase

church with the notes of an exultant afraid to let me for fear 1'd run comic

mg of the melody. She changed stops hearty contempt. But I did not turn

Work Is the Law of Life

Activity is the law of life. Idleness; to-day, it will be found flourishing as

empty save where, at the right of the At any rate her tone changed.

She paid no heed to me.

the pleasure of bearing you often.

"And I hope I may promise myself

was the only amusing person I had

"That's really too bad! And just

when we were getting acquainted!

And I was coming to church Sunday to

This, I thought, softened her heart.

"I don't play for services; they're

"Do you know, Mr. Glenarm,"-her

tone became confidential and her pace

slackened,-"we call you the squire, at

St. Agatha's, and the lord of the

manor, and names like that! All the

girls are perfectly crazy about you

with you, clandestinely,-is that the

"That's ever so nice of you,"

"Anything you say and any way you

I felt foolish and guilty. She would

probably get roundly scolded if the

grave sisters learned of her talks with

"I hope the reason you're leaving

"Ill conduct? Oh, yes; I'm terribly

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

me, and very likely I should win their

"How shocking!"

way you pronounce it?"

said, mockingly again.

say it satisfies me." I replied.

hear you play and to pray for snow,

stood blinking, my lantern in hand, in mensely. I'm in earnest; I think it

small, floored room. Overhead the quite wonderful, Miss Armstrong."

umult and thunder of an organ ex-

plained the tremor and rear I had

Agatha's chapel. The inside of the

door by which I had entered was a

and the opening was wholly covered

to go into the chapel before going

The way up was clear enough, and

in progress; but the little church was

chancel, an organist was filling the

and sank down in one of the pews.

A lamp over the organ keyboard

gave the only light in the chanel, and

about the uncovered head of Olivia

Gladys Armstrong! I smiled as I rec-

ognized her and smiled, too, as I re

ner face as she raised it in the minor

background of the choir,-these things

There was no pause in the outpour-

and manuals with swift fingers and back

"And now, my friends," he contin-

antee-remember, ladies and gentle-

with a map of the Holy Land.

part of the wainscoting of the room, away-"

heard below. I was in the crypt of St.

tong the inferview, but hurried toward

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to of the celebrated Cardiff Giant on the for the rent of this hall. Larger botsamples five cents, to assist in paying tles, 25 cents. After I have sold \$25 worth of this wonderful remedy, "Show me a man who thinks he has ued, "while you are looking at this ladies and gentlemen, we will have a bad cold, gentlemen," exclaimed the monumental example, my assistant the moving pictures of the San Franstranger who had secured the town will go through the audience with etable Prescription for the Cure of

each and every case, or your money

One hundred and twenty firemen clopped two toes off his left foot with are necessary to feed the furnaces of an ax. He was giving his son a les-"There's your fraud, gentlemen!" men, I absolutely guarantee—to cure a first-class Atlantic steamer.

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

NEW OFFICERS FOR TRAVELERS. Wisconsin Men of the Grip Make Convention of the Order. Choice for Next Year.

Appleton .- The officers of the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsin elected for the ensuing year ave as follows: Grand councillor, M: J. Sullivan,

Milwaukee; grand junior councillor. W. T. Elliott, Madison; grand past councillor, E. H. Olds, Appleton; grand secretary, S. Van Dewater, Janesville; grand courier, C. F. Gates, Black River Falls; grand conductor, C. J. Medberry, Fond du Luc; grand page, Fred Wright, Milwaukee; grand sentinel, Charles Calkins, Sparta; grand chaplala, E. R. Foster, Ean Claire; grand executive committee, C. H. Dean, Eauclaire; R. G. Muss, Marshalfield; W. E. Brown, Stevens Point, and J. F. Egan. Manitowoo

The convention goes to Fond du Lac next year. LIFE IS SAVED BY SUNSTROKE. neighbor! And I owe you several calls,

an Steals Revolver to Commit Sui-

cide, but is Overcome by Heat.

Appleton.—After stealing a revolver with which to commit suicide at Black Creek, M. J. Lover was pros trated by the heat and found unconscious by the town marshal. After t revolver be had stolen in payment for the physician's services. The weapon was recognized and Lover was arrested on a charge of larceny. He was brought to Appleton for trial and decommit suicide, loss of consciousness being sufficient to kill his longing for

Defaulter is Put in Cell. Green Bay .- Thomas Coghill, the ashler who robbed the First National bank of Seymour of \$40,000, according to the finding of the directors and his own confession, was arraigned before United States Court Commissioner Matile for preliminary examination. He admitted his guilt and was bound in substantiating the defense's pieu of over to appear for trial at the October term of the federal court in Milwankee. Falling to give bond in the sum of \$40,000, the court committed him to the county jail of Milwaukeo.

Fly Destroys Cabbage. Racine.—Farmers at Franksville find themselves in a peculiar position. When it was proposed by Milwaukee men to erect a \$30,000 sauer kraut factory at that place the farmers agreed to raise cabbages and sell them to the factory at \$4 a ton. Now it is feared that the agreement canis destroying the plants. From the

"Dead," in Coffin, Revives. Wannukee. — John Hans, better known as "Smeary," a laboror, 22 years old, unmarried, while at work unloading a schooner at the docks here became overcome by the heat Doctors who were called pronounced him dead, and he was placed in a coffin and preparations made for his the funeral called off. He will recover

Bar Use of Fish Nets. Janesville.-By a decision of the state game warden there will be no more seining for carp at Lake Koshkonong, at least for the present season. Complaint has been made by "You are very kind about my poor property owners about the lake that the game fish were being driven away music. Mr. Glenarm; but as I'm going' by the big nets, and the fish and game department have refused to issue any I felt my heart sink a trifle. She

ow permits to use them. Stone Crusher in Operation. Racine .- The Racine Stone company an adjunct to the Chicago, and Milwauated its mammoth new stone crusher President A. C. Frost, other officials Waukegan, Kenosha and Racine.

Seeks Missing Wife. Janesville.-W. A. Huntley, painter, has asked aid in locating his her 13-year-old boy with her. He has traced the woman to Milwaukee, where she applied for shelter at the Home for Friendless Women, but was refused because of the boy.

Dies From Auto Injuries. Milwaukee.-Buff K. Chanler, aged 34 years, of this city, died from injuries received in an automobile accident last week, when he suffered a fractured arm and injury of the spine. ing of the steering gear of his auto-

Trouble for Saloonkeepers. Racine.—Twenty saloonkeepers were on the carpet before the license com mittee, charges having been made of violations of the law, by keeping dis- called the Lake Hallie Telephone com

Mendelssohn's spring song won the wicked, Squire Glenarm! They're o'clock at night. Bitten by Tarantula. Racine. - George Christiansen, of Christiansen Bros., while cutting large tarantula.

> Soon to Condense Potatoes. Waukesha.—A plant has been tarted here for the dehydrating of potatoes, by which process it is reduced to so sinall a compass as to e carried in a vest pocket in tabloid

Caught Large Pickerel. Baraboo.-While trolling at Devil's lake on Sunday, George Filhauer and Roy Turton succeeded in landing a 30-pound pickerel, the largest fish ever taken out of the lake Saves Boy From Drowning. Beloit.—Mrs. S. R. Wright, of Ap-

eleton, who was visiting here, saved will be cheerfully refunded. Small little Herman Westbrook from drowning. He had fallen off the bridge when she saw him. She jumped over the bridge herself, swam to him and dragged him to the shore.

Lesson Cost Two Toes Janesville.--Emmett McDougan, one of the wealthiest attorneys in the city,

News of Wisconsin

EAGLES PICK SUPERIOR. Head of Lakes City C'osen for 1908 FOR THE HOME NURSE.

mportant to Remember When Caring

The first rule in nursing, the first

s sential to the patient, without which

all else you do is as nothing, is to

keep the air he breathes as pure as

he external air without chillin; him. Always have the window of your

patient's room open, but not a window

in the room, and he should be abb

The best bedding is an iron bed

stend, a hair mattress, no curtains or

rallance, very light blankets for a

vays distressed by weight in bed-

Cleanliness of the skin in almost all

Care should be taken in sponging

surface at once so as to check pur-

Never allow a patient to be waked

out of a sleep, either intentionally

Remember, never to lean against.

De no talk to or allow your patient

talk while taking his ment.

FIRE DON'TS FOR THE HOME.

Observance of These Will Greatly Re-

duce Danger of Disaster.

Herer turn on the gas, and, when

your match goes out before you have

ignited the gas, step away, find an-

other, and light it. Series of horrible

When grease or fat boils over on

the store, do not throw water on it.

It will make it worse. Use baking

sods or salt. Ashes will smother it

is dangerous and has caused hundreds

of fires and deaths.

Do not use a flexible rubber hose in

unection with your gas stove. It

At no time close the door of the

cook stove so that a strong draft will

operate, and then leave the room for

and great time. Overheated stoves

are responsible for a great many

One of the greatest of all fire dan-

gers is to have heating pipes close

stant menace to the home. If you

use one, have the burner protected by

Ashes thrown on the floor, or it

wooden receptacles, frequently cause

Chicken Pic.

Procure a three and one-half or four

ound chicken. Cut up and pour over

me-half gallon water. Stew until ten-

Prepare crust as follows: Two

eaping cups flour, measured before

sifting, one-half teaspoon sait, two

eaping teaspoons balting powder. Stir-

all together with spoon. Add one ta-

blespoon lard. Work in well. Then

board floured and work dough lightly

with fingers. Roll in a round shape

one-half inch thick. Cut gash in cen-

ter. Place this on chicken and gravy,

which has been poured in a granite

pan three or four inches deep. Bake

Drive Away Ants.

To rid the house of roaches or ante

up be sure to sprinkle more after a

week or two. After the first, or some-

times the second time, you can keep

the pests away by using the borns

Charming Flower Gifts.

One of the most charming little

ifts seen in many a day are the di-

minutive but exquisite flowering

pot. The variety of flowers to be se-

acted are numerous, such as tulips.

violets, hyacinths and lovely little rose

rees, etc. These fascinating souven-

irs were first brought out this year,

and so great was the holiday craze

they are little objects of the best art

work in china of extreme correctness

n flower modeling and of great beauty

of color, for that reason are fit gifts

for a queen. They elicit most en-

Science's Tobacco Discoveries.

China, during the recent visit of the

Flowers for Interior Decoration.

When arranging branches of bloom

from cherry or apple tree for indoor

decoration at this season, bear in

mind the exquisite results the Japan-

ese get by placing a single spray or

spoil the effect by massing a great

Butterfly Sets Off Hoslery.

sporate some of the newest stockings

Take good sized but tender stalks

of celery, cut them in six inch lengths

and stuff them with a paste composed

of some tasty cheese that has been

creamed and to which some chopped

nuts and a little Worcestershire sauce

have been added. As a variation, the

addition of a little mayonnaise. To

make this dish almost any kind of

to a Parmesan may be used.

Stuffed Celery.

thusiasic admiration.-Vogue.

tured out without a cigar.

far.--Vorue.

that they disappeared in a day or two.

atone.

in quick oven 15 minutes.

sweet milk for a soft dough. Have Cost of Senatorial Campaign

stir in with long-handled spoon enough

to the woodwork or rafters.

a wire screen, or a globe.

on back of range.

A swinging gas bracket is

accidents have resulted from this

sit upon, or stake, or even touch the form.

or accidentally, as this does serious

diseases is of the utmost impo-

piration says Woman's Life.

s always annoying.

covering, as weak patients are

Place the bed in the lightest spot

on a nassage just outside.

to see out of the window,

clothing.

for the Sick.

Oshkosh.—The Wisconsin concluded their three days' convention here by selecting Superior as the place of meeting in 1908 and electing the following list of officers: president, Dr. George A. Gebbe of Oshkosh; vice president, John D. Utermochie of La Crosse; state secretary, Fred Chapleau of Fond du Lac; state treasurer, J. J. Cunningham of Janesville; state chaptain, E. J. Fra ney of Eau Claire; state conductor, to be appointed by new president; state inside guard, J. A. Thomas of Marshfield; state outside guard, G. A. Schroeder of Merrill. Judge John Chloupek of Manitowoc, reelected; J. E. Ebert, Marshfield; Emil Hartman, Madison, reclocted.

In the election of officers there was bed upon which your patient lies; this but one contest. That was on state president, candidates for which were Dr. George A. Gehbe of this city and Theodore Benfey of Sheboygan. Dr. Gebbe was elected on the first formal ballot by a comfortable majority.

The following parade prizes were awarded: First prize, won by Fond du Lac, \$75 to the aerie having the largest number of men in line, accompanied by a band of not less than 18 pleces; second award, won by Fond doctor had revived him he offered the du Lac, \$75 to the neatest uniformer aerie with not less than 50 members n line; third award, won by Green Bay \$25 for the best burlesque group of ten or more Eagles; fourth award won by Fond du Lac, special prize of clared be no longer had any desire to a silver loying cup to the nentest uniformed aerie in line regardless of the number of its members

> SHERIFF AIDS THE DEFENSE. Says Murdered Man Broke from Hir to Attack August Cecil.

Green Bay.-The defense in the trial of August Cecil, charged with the murder of Ray Guthrie at Oconic, developed testimony which was vuluable

self defense. Undersheriff Johnson of Oconto testified that Guthrie broke from his grasp during the fight, which the sheriff was attempting to stop, and rushed at Cecil. Cecil, defending himself with a stick, struck Guthrle on the head. Dr. J. B. Atwood, an expert, testified that Guthric's skull was thinner than the average, lacking the inner plate usually found.

Kills Wife in Fight for Pistol. dor. Salt to taste. Keep filled with Wausau.-Henry Wolff of the town of Easton, in a quarrel with his wife, bolling water if nocessary. should be at least one quart of broth killed her, as he believes, with a blow when chicken is done. Add one tennot be carried out. A little black fly of his fist as they were struggling for the possession of a revolver which she spoon butter unless fat. Take one heaping tablespoon flour rubbed outlook the cabbage crop will be short. was said to be flourishing at him. A smooth, with one-half cup milk addwarrant was Issued for his arrest ed gradually. Add to this a small while he was searching for the sheriff amount pepper and salt. Stir in order to give bimself up. Wolff is the chicken. Let come to a boil. Bot an old resident, and has been honored with office several times, and is highly thought of by his neighbors.

Many Attend Woodmen Planic. Barahoo.-Four thousand people at tended the annual picnic given by the burial when life was discovered and Baraboo Valley Modern Woodmen association at Ableman. The address was delivered by Attorney Walf of La Crosse. First prize in the drill contest was awarded to Baraboo camp. and second to Reedsburg camp. The First Wisconsin regiment band of Baraboo took first prize in the musical contest, with Ableman second. The next meeting will be held at Elroy.

Foresters Select Racine. Menasha,---At a meeting of the For ster delegates to the suite convention use a ten cent package of borax, with held hore Racine was selected as the ten cents' worth of camphor gum. city in which the Foresters are to Grind the gum to a powder and hold their next convention. State offisprinkle with the borax. Scatter were elected as follows: State around where the reaches and ants kee Electric Railway company, oper- chief ranger, John A. Kuypers, Dearc. They will disappear in a few days, pere; state vice chief ranger, James The first day or two it will set them to for the first time in the presence of W. Dunegan, Stevens Point; state crawling as they are trying to essecretary, Gustave Keller, Appleton; cape. Be sure to sprinkle it around of the company and city officials of state treasurer, D. F. Ryan, Milwauplentifully the first time and leave it for several days. When you wash

Glover Will Contest Ended. Kenosha.-The great contest over the will of Nancy Glover came to a wife, who left him a week ago, taking close when the court issued an order admitting the will to probate. Charles Joseph Giover of Chicago, who claimed to be a brother, but whose identity was unknown to any of the members of the Glover family, contested the will, but finally withdrew. The property divided is worth about \$40,000.

Game Warden Nabs Physician. shystetan and president of the 1980. Brothers and Rabe Ice company, was The accident was caused by the break- arrested at Twin lakes in this county by Deputy Game Warden Kleist on a charge of fishing with a gill net.

New Telephone Company Chippewa Falls .-- A new county tele phone company has been organized by the farmers of the town of Lafavette, orderly houses, allowing minors in the pany, and will at once build a line places, and keeping open after 12 eight miles long to this city.

Beloit Firm Gets Contract. Beloit.-McGewock Bros. closed contract for the construction of the Blue Bill Lake extension of the Milbananas from a stem in front of the wankee road, which is about 20 miles store, was bitten on the finger by a in length and work quite heavy. They will start work at once. Workmen Will Lose Eyesight.

Racine.—Peter Grap, employed by the Mitchell Motor company, will lose the sight of both eyes as the result of claimed a bushel of potatoes can be an accident. He was engaged in pouring molten metal, when it splashed un and struck his face, eyes and head, burning his eyes in a terrible manner. Mill Dam Goes Out.

Chippewa Falls.-The Star mill dam n Duncan creek went out and caused considerable damage. The acciden will cause a shut down of the mill for about one month. Fatal Play with Revolver.

Chippewn Falls.-George Johnson 13 years old, accidentally shot himself vith a revolver, which he had been playing with and which he "didn't think was loaded." The bullet has not yet been located, and it is not known whether the boy will survive.

Trial Set for November. Racine. — William Dillon, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Best of Milwaukee, will not be tried until the November term of circuit court. Ap- creamy cheese from a good American plication for ball is not to be made.

State Capital Notes

chine, but will remain in their natural

government, and is hardly a proper

function for any government to per

age and fownship in Waukesha cou

for the arrest of any one who he

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rest tourists and others who may ap-

pear to be exceeding the speed limit.

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in the secretary of state's office, do

yet filed his statement of expenses.

senator-elect from Wisconsin.

not yet filed statements.

London, spent \$791.48, and Congress

claring that his enumation expenses

come up for final consideration.

Work in Shirt Sleeves.

driven to distraction.

Bills Arouse Auto Owners.

Do not whisper or walk on tip too, sphere; that government ownership

as this is peculiarly painful to the is repugnant to a republican form of

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correc-pondent at Madison.

Madison, -- Government and state Party Circle Retained. ownership of rullroads, as advocated; in a bill new before the legislatme,

The Petersen bill abelishing the cirele at the top of the party tickets on was given a blow in the house. The the official hallot, has been finally report of the committee on transports | dealt with. The so called radical | ele tion decides that government control ment wanted the circle removed from and regulation are more practicable the ballot, and the so called conservathan government ownership. Among the element didn't want it removed, the reasons given for this view are: the conservatives won and the circle That under it rallways can be more will be retained. As the hill stands now, the circle is retained at the top economically managed; that a more a, the different party tickets, the officient service will be rendered the public that needed extensions and names of the presidential electors are at the bottom instead of the top o or washing not to expose too great new lines are more apt to be built; that both passenger and freight rates the ticket. Constitutional questions to will be much cheaper; that better he voted on are run across the exwages will be paid to railway em- treme bottom of the hallot, and the ployes; that rathway employes will not size of the ballot in considerably ecome a part of a huge political may smaller than the old one

Reservoir Plan Approved

ate water power bills which nutbortee the construction and maintenance of a system of water reservoirs to be loes ed on the tilintaries of the Wis constructiver north of the south lies of Automobile owners in the southern | Lincoln county to: the purpose of and eastern part of Wisconsin are producing a uniform flow of water in roused over two function appearing the Wisconda river and its tithin bills which got through the sonate turies. This law will encourage the without meeting with any opposition movement to improve the sater power facilities in contral and north and which have been quietly pushed to third randing in the assembly and orn Wisconsin, which will eventually will come up for final conference cars result in a gigantle comprehensive y next week. They confer on judges plan for the conservation and distriof municipal courts at Wankesha and button of power which will greatly adsance the material property of the es-Oconomowor power to appoint a depu-

To Improve Normal Schools.

ty with authority to besse warrants The house pussed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for an addition to the thinks has violated the hiw. The bills state normal school at Ushkosh, \$45,-900 for an addition to the normal of officers in Wankesha county to arschool at Superior and \$10,000 to the normal school at River Falis. The committee on claims recommended Automobilists are preparing to make for concurrence the Morris bill approa fight on the two bills when they printing \$210,000 for a new normal

Mondey night the assemblymen worked for two and one half hours overtime, and did it in shirt sleeves after they are proped petition to have cause of the oppressive heat. That them submitted to a vote of the peothey were determined to get through some time" was shown by the rapidiy with which they voted down motions to adjourn. Regardless of the Election of Delegares. legislative spirit it looks as though

receiving the highest number of votes for delegates at large are to be declared elected from such districts. If voter marks more than four names for delegates at large or more than two for district delegates, his ballet Irvine L. Lemant, of Superior, one is to be thrown out. The state conof the unsuccessful candidates for [170] committees of the different par-United States senator to succeed John | thes are to name alternates 15 days before a national convention.

> pors won a victory in the assembly vhen the Hudnell bill relating to the amended so as to provide that the laws shall be published in the old supplemental form with an Index instead of pamphiet form. The bill as amend ed was concurred in and sent back to

the senate. spen4 The assembly reconsidered its vote \$3,866.71 to get the office, acy which the Ainsworth bill providing cording to a sworn statement nied by him with the secretary for county uniformity in text books of state, William II, Hatten, New was killed and reforted it to the committee un education.

man J. J. Esch, La Crosse, \$591,60. itate immigration Board.

The other candidates, I. L. Leuroot and Congressman H. A. Cooper, have

Grassic Bill Passed. ficers in Milwaukee from one to four, was passed. The amendment gives the district court jurisdiction over dependent, neglected and delinquent children instead of empowering all of the courts of the county to select one

Revenue for State.

court to handle all such cases.

A new bill was introduced providing that the state shall receive 25 cents for each interest coupon elipped from bonds and 15 cents for each interest Indorsement made on bonds on deplants, each set in a decorated china posit with it as security.

> End of Two-Cent Fare Bill The senate effectively disposed of the two-cent fare proposition by the decisive vote of 21 for the indefinite postponement of Senator Husting's blit to six against.

Two Bills Concurred in. Without a word of discussion the bill reducing the membership of the

Is tobacco in the form of cigars and cigarettes an effective germ killer? Smallpox was prevalent in Canton, 4295, authorizing the board of superduke and duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, and the visitors for additional clerical help in any say they were compelled to smoke cigarettes incessantly as a preventive of the disease. The duke never vennecessary, also was concurred in. Names Medical Examiners.

> lowing as members of the state board of medical examiners for terms of

two in a beautiful vase, and do not nett, of Beloit. ounch of these lovely blossoms in one Go Through Without Discussion. The Lockney bills, authorizing the appointment of special deputy clerks of the Waukesha county municipal The daintiest butterflies of lace, combined with openwork embroidery,

cussion.

The senate overturned the majority For State Immigration Board. Limit Set for Damages. report of the committee which reported the Bancroft bill increasing the amount to be paid in case of accidental death resulting from negligence Worcestershire sauce is sometimes

The assembly concurred in the sen-

ty clerk in each unincorporated vil- tate.

chool heilding at La Crosse. The committee on cities recommend ed for passage the Elver bill providing for a referendum for all ordinances passed by common councils if ten per cont of the electors within 30 days

The assembly passed the bill providing that edelgates to national pathe sassion might has until well into the summer, and in anticipation of litical conventions shall be elected at this Senator Munson introduced a resthe regular spring election proceding olution instructing the superintendent such conventions. Candidates are to of public property to provide screens be nominated by petition and the four has invaded the chambers, attracted ry the lights, until the members are

C. Spooner, filed a sworn statement No Change in Law Publication. The publishers of smaller newspa for the office amounted to \$307. He said other parties expended in his behalf about \$250. Congressman H. A. Cooper, of Racine, is the only one of publication of the aession laws was the leading candidates who has not

Isauc Stephenson, United States

commended for passage a bill creating a state board of immigration and appropriating \$7,000 annually to pay He expenses. The board is to consist creasing the number of probution of er of labor and industrial statistics office. It is the duty of the board to collect and disseminate in printed form or otherwise information that may be hest calculated to attract to the state desirable impligrants sack-

ing homes and capital seeking profits-

ble investment. Governor Vetoes Bill.

The governor sent the assembly a message vetoing the Estabrook bill, No. 743A, relating to sureties on offcial bonds. The present law provides that the premium for official bonds shall not be more than one eighth of one per cent, of the amount of the bond. The governor vetoed the bill on the ground that the bonding companies might combine and require an excessive premium and that it was uncertain whether the bill repealed the old law. The veto was faid over

Measure Aimed at Usurers. Despite the fact that Henry F.

assembly concurred in the Fairchild Cochems was on the floor of the chamber, the assembly amended and then board of supervisors from 50 to 16 ordered engrossed the bill strengthen-The bill now goes to the governor for ing the usury statute so that an agent approval. Its effect will be to give to as well as a principal may be held for the city of Milwaukee instead of terri- violating it. Mr. Cochems has vigor tory outside of the city, control of the easily fought the bill, but so far hosacc county board. The Fuirchild bill, No. cessfully. C. A. ingram, of Durand, chairman of the judiciary committee visors of Milwaukee county to provide led the fight for the bill and cleverly induced the assembly to override county office whenever it is deemed adverse report by his own committee and advance the bill.

Goy. Davidson reappointed the fol. Sets Limit to Salaries. The joint committee on banks and

insurance decided to report bill num four years: Drs. W. T. Sarles, of her.11, limiting salaries and compen Sparta, A. B. Bailey, of Fenninore, A. sation of officers and employes of life P. Andrus, of Ashland, and L. F. Ben- insurance companies doing a mutual or participating business for passage with an amendment striking out the provisions limiting the amount that must be paid to employes to \$5,000 vithout special authorization by the hoard of directors and limiting the courts, were concurred in without dis length of contracts with employes to one year.

> The assembly after much debate passed a bill for the establishment of

a state board of immigration, and or dered to engrossment a bill appropri from \$5,000 to \$10,000. For many ating \$67,500 for improvement of the years the maximum amount that state fair grounds at Milwaukee. The could be recovered from injury result senate ordered a bill to third reading ing in loss of life was \$5,000, but the providing an eight-hour day for rail omitted, and the paste is made by the senate, by a vote of 15 for to 11 road telegraphers and train dispatch against adopted the Browne amenders, and passed a bill providing for ment which makes \$10,000 the maximum for retirement of supreme court jusmum amount to be recovered. The tices at the age of 70 years after 20 bill as amended covers all cases. years' service.

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cranberry bogs of Cape Cod and New tractively and honestly branded repres-Jersey to make observations on soil enting grade, color and variety. Flach temperatures, atmospheric humidity growing district will be under the and other conditions affecting the supervision, so far as packing and tion more than doubled in attendance.

He expects to reach Plymouth about July 10th and to spend about two ages are carefully graded and properly weeks on the Cape and about ten days | branded. His observations m New Jersey. will be published in a University

worms without injury to the vines. The results from the use of lime

occasion "What the University Proposes to do for the Cranberry Growers' and we should explain to him fully our most urgent needs and what we

organized at the Prince George hotel, is a consolidation of the Cape Con of all the members of these various The officers were elected as follows

President, George R. Briggs, Plymouth, Mass.; vice president, Dr. C. R. Rogers, East Wareham, Mass.

The concern will take over the in the growth, the crop will be a fair extent by his own company last season days, will begin to lay eggs for the

will enable jobbers in any part of the brood that does the most mischief. MEN WANTED.

-Men Wanted by the Port Ewards Good board at 8.50 per week at

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of t cent a world no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or rade anything, try the want column.

MEN WANTED-By the Grand Rapids Palp 8
Paper Co, at Biron. Can also use a number of boys. FOR SALE.-Wood saving outfit, run one whiten 6 horse power madine angines Good working order. Inquire of Peter Go on. 21 FOR SALK - 80 acre cranberry marsh at very low price. 18 acres scalped and planted with native and funcy times. Good water supply and draitage. Description—NE SEguid NW SE Sec. 4, Town 21, L. 4 cast, Wood Sounty. For further information inquire at the office.

NOR SALE-80-120-160 and larger acre farms with stock and all implements. Fred Brown & Co., Other Marconn Bidg., Nekoosa Viscowsh. 100 with stock and all implements. Fred Brown & Co., Office Marcoux Bidg. Retoosa Wiscowsin.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rod-gers, of Brauchton, Pa., writes that great many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at John E. Daly's' drug store and give them a trial. They also cure constipation and biliousness.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he slould be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rod-gers, of Brauchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own will good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. A man who is in perfect health, so

Mr. Denn's Work. Ray, Charles Donn late pastor of

'First Church of Christ' in this city, having accepted the call of a Pueblo, Col., it is thought that a short review of his work here may be of interest to his many acquaintances When Mr. Dean first came as the congregation (October 15th, 1905) the field. membership of that church numbered When he was called away it numbered nisty-two mem-

During the same time the Sanday school connected with his congrega-During his pastorate of less than grading is concerned of an experienced twenty menths the congregation much

inspector who will soo that the packmore than doubled in numbers. During that time, largely through the influence of Mr. and Mrs. Dean, the the Cape Cod district, will have following auxiliaries to the church thirty-three different brands, varie, work were organized within the coutles and grades; New Jersey will have gregation: - Woman's Christain Board ing Howard Kuter and Joe Fritsche. twolve, and Wisconsin eleven. All of Missions, and Sr. Christian Endestruction of the fire worms have of these brands will be catalogued and deaver. Prayer meeting aftendance not been as successful as hoped for a catalogue placed in the hands of more than doubled. The income to kee, is home to spend the summer as catalogue placed in the mains of the church, including subscriptions with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gar- bride and groom were given a recapof the season, so that the dealer can and basket collections substantially rison. buy just as intelligently by the cata. doubled. The church huilding fund

logue as he could were he on the greatly increased. ability and rare carnestness, with the his own carnesiness and enthusiasm. As a speaker he is always interesting. His sermons always show the harmony size, shape and general style of the of common sense and the gospel of

borry will be explained, and third Ohrist. who had not before been attendants of around by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Red-Many were attracted to bear him, any church.

On the evening hofore Rev. Dean idea which has finally terminated in and family started for their new home, a reception was given them by his church members and friends to man in the country today. Basides the number of over two hundred; at this throughout the west where he which time a substantial reminder of and broke his left arm at the elbow, comes from, and particuarly in the their good will was presented to him. one day last week, state of Iowa, he is looked upon as At the train a large number of friends gathered to say good by. We all hope that those of his love

ones, whose health required his here and at Plover visiting, having man Mr. Chancy said regarding the change of location, may be made well lived in that locality years ago. in his new home. It will be hard to fill Ray, Dean's place in the hearts of the people of Grand Rapids.

Jamestown Exposition. -Low rate excursion tighets via

cannot see why this will not benefit Special routings and side trips proeverybody in the cranberry trade. vide for visits to Ningara Julis, Lake ileretofore, jobbers who dealt direct Chaplain, the St. Lawrence, Hudson sore foot. While at work on the with the bogs were compelled to send River Trip, Adirondacks. The Cat- John Daly building Mr. Suhr jumped skills, Borkshire Hills, Ohnotanqua petitors in order to buy the frait. Of Atlantic City, New York City, Bosourse, there was considerable con-ton, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltisigning done, but those that wanted more, and vairous seasede and mouncranberries badly had to go there and tinn resorts. For information apply buy them. Now then our company is to any ticket agent of the North-Wes

these growers will market their pro- Wood County Real Estate Transfers. W. L. Baker and wife of Tomah to

> on 24th of May. Lot 16 blk, 27 vil-Lena Knaus and husband of Wood Co., to William Markwardt of She-

manager, A. U. Chaney, formerly with dispatch. Those are our aims NE3 Sec. HT 23 N of R 4E. Con. John R. Jarvis of Wood Co., to Harry M. Kyes of Wood Co., on the it more satisfactory doing business 15th of June. Part of Sec. 36 T22 N

of R 5E. Con. \$350,00. Kate E. Musser of Madison Richard Scheibe of Nekcosa on 1st of netted the society in charge a nice June. N' of Sec. 17 and SE4 of

trying to get suitable stock for his Sec 17 T 21 N of R 5E in Wood Co. Henry Fitch and wife of Nekoosa to Lenn Hamel of Port Edwards on the Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone until 10th of June. Part of Lot 6 Sec. 15 fall visiting relatives.

pany is permiss one or one biggass. We are a trust then the Bermuda T 21 N of R5. Con. One dollar etc. propositions that has ever been underOnion Growers' Assn., the Texas Andrew Karrseboom and wife of Wheir's hall on Thursday night this taken in the fruit trade, occases of onion deal, the Georgia Peach Graud Rapids to F. L. Steib of the weak. All invited. Big time. of Lot a blk. 2 in the city of Grand Rapids. Con. \$100. Rachel Gardner of Grand Rapids to

George Boarks and wife of Mara-The concern will take over the done. However, it is somewhat back-thon county to E. G. Werheim of the entire granderry pusiness of the A. C. which ward both in Cape Cod and New Jer-same county on the 15th of June Chaney Co., Des Moines, Ia., which Con. \$275.

the jobbing trade and principally by as last year, but they all have an Charles Ristow on the 7th of June the catalogue system. The company, average crop if nothing happens be. Lot 5 blk, 1 in the city of Grand Guy R. Wood of Grand Rapids to

Wm. Soott and wife of Grand

Falkland Macklunon and wife Grand Rapids to Peter Pintock on the 7th of Jan. Part of SW SE Sec 7 23-6. Con. \$250 in the city of Grand Rapids. William Markward and wife of

Sheboygan Co., to Conrad Tasche of the same place on the 13th of June. WK NEW of Sec. 3 T 28 N of R4E.

Frederick H. Young of Almond to Alfred W. Rember of the Grand Rapids on the 15th of June. Part of NE 14 of NE% Sec. 17 T 22 N of Reg. Con. \$250.

Otto J. Leu of the same place. Part of NW1 SEM Sec. 30 T 23 N of R5E. Con. \$1.00 etc. Joseph Leterhos and wife of Wood Co , to Charley Huser of Ontagainie

Mof SEM of SWM Sec. 29 To 5 N of R 5E. Con. \$6500. Zezelia Leitner of Marshfield to Frank Leitner of the same place. NK SEM SWK of NWK Sec. 5 T 25

N of R3E, 5 acres. Con. \$1450. Leo Rose and wife of Marshfield to J. J. Mattelka of the same place on the 1st of June. Lot 3 blk. "O" of John Klein and wife of Ontagamis Co., Wis., to Earle Peass and wife. \$15,00-18.00 Lot 3 and 4 W14 of Lots 5 and 6 in

One dollar etc.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Miss Lizzie Flasch spent Sunday with her parents at Marshileld and Mrs. Clarence Sipe.

-Ice cream by the dish, plut, gallon or larger quantities sold at Gett's. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show is ing relatives. booked for in this city on July 24th. August Schwanke and nephew as-Igned minister of the Grand Rapids Julius Voss spent Sunday at Marsh-

Miss Abis Linderman of Ripon was the guest of her brother, J. H. expect to remain here with their Linderman one day last week. many friends for some time -Herschlabs bakery goods fresh

from the oven every afternoon at Rev. W. A. Peterson of Milwauker was in the city on Tuesday visiting

with his friends. Miss Kate Hamm closed her school in Diet. No 5 at Rudolph with a picnic. Two pupils received diplomas from County Supt. Morris, they betending Downer College at Milwan-best man. After the wedding the tives.

John Hildner, Howard Crottenu, Lacy Horton and Arthur Rap speat Sunday with friends at Marshfield, making the trip in Mr. Davis's gute-

-W. O. Pitcher will be July 1st gathering carpets order at the Commercial Lonse. It A party of young people, chap-

Stephen Snyder and family. ford, spent Tuesday at Birch Lodge The evening was spent in dancing, after which they returned home. Alfred, the four year old son o Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan, fell

while playing on his father's porch The Don C. Hall show troups have their car sidetracked on the west side this week and are spending the time

Mrs. James Mason, who has been in Baudette, Minn., for the past few months, arrived in the city last week to spend a few weeks with relatives after which she intends to return to

John Daly building Mr. Sahr jumped from a scaffold onto a mail which pierced his left footabout two inches

While plowing last week, Wm. Pischer, a farmer living one and a half miles east of Chili, Clark conty, turned up a root which he supsed was sarsaparilla. He ate quite little of it, but was soon taken sick and hurrying to his house, drank some vinegar. Instead of benefitting him, the vinegar made him worse, James McLaughlin of Grand Rapits and before the services of a doctor could be secured. Pischer was dead. Later it was found that the recovers 🟅 wild parsnip.

-A souvenir fan will be given free with every dish of ice Sunday, June 30th at Gett'

The picuic and dance held in John Jagodzinski's grove in Sigel on Sanday for the benefit of the Polish church was largely attended and sum which will be used to pay off some of the church indebtodness.

Mrs. Sam Walters and two youngest children will leave next week for

Don's forget the big dance at John

Miss Bertha Akey attended the

family the latter part of last week.

neatly strived in white silk. Miss

Friday night in your city.

Mrs. Eunice Lewis, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. August Wittenberg of past wlater in Chicago and vicinity. Blakeslee were married on Tuesday your city were Sunday guests of Mr. has returned to spend the summer last at the home of the bilde's par Misses Delia and Permella Fobart with her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Leu. ents at Menomoule, Wis. spent Monday in Port Edwards visit-

Robert Lou and Leo Ruesch were alumni banquet of the Training school

she returns to her home. Last Friday John Arnold raised

Thursday morning at nine o'clock

it SS. Peter and Paul church in your Dora Akey, one of our popular young Sockford, where he has been the past the church was very prettily decorated ladies, and Eugene Orottean, employee in our mill. The bride was

SARATOGA

Bertha Akey, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmand and Wallace Fobart as Tuesday for a weeks visit with rela relatives and nearest friends of the tion in John Possloy's Hall. Every

one enjoyed aimself immensely and school last Thursday evening. Mrs. Possley has been pronounced a first class cook. The young married this vicinity Saturday on husiness. Miss Nullio Palmation of Grand thom a long life of happiness and Rapids visited relatives here a few city. The Bay, Mr Blakesten is the couple have many friends who wish days last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Snyder, Miss

"Party Felix" and his company that city after a short wedding (rip Chamberlain and Frank Snyder of your city were Sumhay guests of et fan makers will be a the Grand Opera House June 26th Mrs. Homer Grandshaw of Park of real lice and up to Falls, who came to attend the worl- together with a best ding of her nices, Miss Dara Akey, story, cannot afford a miss this play visiting relatives in this vicinity. Remember the date

Blakeslee-Bundy. Miss Lydia Bundy and Rev. Chair

Both of the contracting parties are

dected delegates to the A. S. of E. well known in this city, Mr. Elnkoconvention to be held at Vesper July sleet having been paster of the Epicopal courch here for a number of Mrs. Matilda Landford of St. Paul rears, while Mrs. Blakeshee has been is visiting her heathers, Robert and at the head of the kindergarten deformer residents of this burg, arrived O. J. Len. From here she will go to partment of our schools. The tolhere from Oklahoma Friday. They Pittaville to spend a few days before lowing from the Menomone Time ives the details:

"At Grace church at eight o thek his new harn. About thirty of the this morning occurred the marriage GEO, W. BAKER & SON, dolph were guests of Joff DeMars and neighbors turned out and helped him of Miss Lydia Bundy, daughter of Miss Georgia Couklin graduated Mrs. E B. Bundy, to the Rev. Ulvd. from the county training school last B. Blakesley of Grand Rapids, Wisconists. The ceremony was performed Earle Conkille has returned from by the Rev. Charles W. Terner and in green and white. Mrs. George Thompson of St. Croix Falls was

matron of houer, Mr. C. T. Bendy Chas. Lundberg went to Chicago gave away the bride and Mr. R. E. Bundy and Mr. J. W. Macauley were the ushers. After the wedding fore mony a nuptial mass was said daughter Emma attended the come dulightful wedding brenkfast was mencoment exercises of the Training served at the home of the build's friends of the tamilies being present The guests included a munior of rela tives and friends from outside the ractor of St. John's church in Grand Rapids and they will be at home in

> Mrs Frank Daly and daughts Agnes were in Ruselph on Tuesda liful dramatic to attend the Foss Whitman wegaling -tiel the "habit" and gold Gel?

"Quality" a Term Often Used But Not Often Explained --- Must Stand For Something Or Be Just Advertising Talk --What We Mean By "Quality"



YOU have noticed the common use of the term "hest quality" in clothing advertisements nowadays. One can't help wondering if there is really so much more value put into all clothing made than formerly or if it's the "talk" simply that has changed.

Fact is, the word "quality" has almost put out of conssion such torms as "price," "tailoring," "materials." But common as the expression is, you are seldom told You ofight to be.

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All hats in the store will be daced in three lots. Lot 1 Hats that formerly sold;

from \$1.50 to \$2.50 your

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Last Saturdays After Supper ust about cleaned us out of all grades. For this week we will offer d high priced shoes at less than co

One lot of ladies patent leather two Our regular \$2.50 retailer, all sizes,

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his hogs that showed live fireworms ground and inspected the fruit. Each page of the catalogue will represent twenty gallons of kerosene to the page of the catalogue will represent power to infuse into these about him mobile. This formed a film of oil will be a fac-simile of the brand. over the surface of the water and Below an explanation of the variety killed the worms, but it also killed will come first, second the color, many of the young shoots that were then about an inch long. It did not seem to injure the old leaves or buds will show what brands can be shipped that were not open, and it is probable that if it had been put on ten days assoried varioties eartier, before the terminal buds opened, it would have killed the

and paris green can not now be stated We are informed that Donn Russell, the successor of Dean Henry, will attend our meeting on Ang. 18th. He should be given as his subject on that

are willing to do to help on the work.

more than 60 per cent of the crauberry erop of the country was formally this city, Wednesday. The exchange Crauberry Sales Co., the New Jersey Cramberry Sales Co., and the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Co., and will be the marketing agency for the products

E. Wilbur, Trenton, N. J.; A. C. Bennett, Grand Rapids, Wis.; Dr. C. tremmer, J H. Burr, Pemberton, N. J.; secretary, C. M. Chancy, formerly of Des Moines, in., and Konors, that his business is taken care of boygan Co., on 7th of June.

On Thursday incorporation papers were filed under the laws of New Jersay with a capitalization of \$50,000. At the meeting Wednesday the several cranberry growing districts were growing interests were scattered and elected directors in the exchange traveling expenses and hotel bills represented by delegates who were The directors of Wisconsin are A C. Bonnett, Grand Rapids and R. H.

the fact that it brings under the cont Growers' Assu, and in fact dozens of same place on the 10th of June. Part of the cranberries produced in this other big organizations such as I country. The National Fruit ex. might mention, are also trusts." change is not a company of great in the three big growing sections F. L. Steib of the same place on the tmancial strength, and is not the briefly is as follows: Thursday of 11th of June. Lots 1-3-3-4-5-6-7-8-9.

however, will have district representa- tween now and harvest time. tives to inspect cars, and attend to The fire worms are now pupating.

Fibre Co., to work in the pulp and paper mill and yard at Port Edwards, Port Edwards or Grand Rapids. Train service between Grand Rapids

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the organization of this big company. one of the greatest organizers in the fruit and produce business.

new exchange: "We do not want the trade to get the impression that we are going into the field to autagonize receivers of cranberres believe that we will bring the method of packing, grading, and distrabuting Fruit exchange which will handle cranberries up to a higher level. I the Chicago & North-Wesfern Ry.

their mon there and bid against comssentially a growers' company. ierely an exchange through which

our power to make it as easy and as satisfactory as possible for the huyer. We will not only guarantee him careful grading, absolutely honest packing lage of Babcock. Con. \$6.00. and branding, but will see that his orders are attended to promptly and and objects. We do not intend to \$7,000. antagonize any interests whatever. We believe that the jebber will find through us then before when the

ne had to spend lots of money in "The charge that has been Oon. \$3800. made that we are a cranbarry trust is cent of the crop of the country. If

The outlook for the cranberry crop tended to be. It is an extraord and last week there was a frost in the 10 in blk. 2. Lots: 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-will be operated along the lines of the will be operated along the lines of the Cape Cod district which destroyed liand 12 in blk. 2. Lots 1-2 3-4 5 6-7- California Fruit Grower's exchange, Cape Cod district which destroyed liand 12 in blk. 3. Lots 1-2 3-4 5 6-7-California Fruit Grower's exchange, about 20 per cent of the buds. If 8.9.11-12 in bik, 4 in Wisconsin city nothing else happens to cause losses of Grand Rapids. Con. \$1000.

Chaney Co., Des Aloucos, 12., Willell sey, and is not looking near as well Lot 4 and 5 blk. 7 of Marshfield cranberries of the country last year.
All business will be done direct with

detail work of this kind to aid in a The first chrysalis was found on Rapids to W H Falk of Los Angeles, more satisfactory distribution. The Wednesday last, June 19th. In about Cal. on the 1st of May. Part of N. catalogue system, which is Mr. a week the chrysalis changes to a W12 Lot 5 blk. 6 Sec. 17 T 22 R GE Chancy's idea and was used to a great full fledged moth, which in a few city of Grand Kapids. Con. \$425.

Market Report.

County of Wood 1 in the matter of the estate lot bert, deceased.

On this 11th day of June, A. D. 907, upon reading and filling the petition of Armi Hilbert stains; that Domintek Hilbert of the Somaty of Wood died intestate, on or about the thicky of June, 1907, and profing that Anna Hilbert be appaired administrative of the a date of said de-Con. \$7500

Bertha Dawes of Wood county to

Oc., on the 18th of June. St. of SE

35 blk. 5 city of Grand Rapids. Con.

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